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JESSE DiFLORIO/GREYHOUND

Dr. Eddie S. Glaude Jr. spoke to the Loyola Community at the 15th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation last Thursday.

Loyola celebrates Dr. King's work and legacy

BY CAIT ROHAN
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Eddie S. Glaude Jr. delivered a speech on "Race, Religion and Changing Demographics" for the 15th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation. The event was held at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall this past Thursday. The Convocation was followed by a question and answer portion, book signing and reception. Glaude is the author of

"Exodus! Religion, Race and Nation in Early 19th Century Black America," and "In a Shade of Blue."

Glaude, who grew up Catholic on the coast of Mississippi, presented a potent and powerful message to Loyola College. Glaude applied the message of Martin Luther King Jr. to today's racial struggles. Glaude used many quotes and ideas from King to relate to today's issues. Glaude sought to use King's message "to inspire us in these dark times."

The talk was especially stirring since Glaude appealed specifically to Loyola students. Glaude's background as a professor at Bowdoin College and Princeton allowed him to effectively apply King's message to students. Glaude read the college's mission statement Glaude and focused on Loyola's challenge to be "men and women of others." His speech challenged students to fulfill the mission and address

injustice and evil. Throughout his speech Glaude emphasized that one of our generation needed to be prophetic and challenge the problems presented by today's racial divides.

The speech also stirred Baltimore residents. Glaude referred to, "the problems in our backyard." Glaude noted alarming poverty statistics to further his point that America needs to take King's lessons into today's world. Glaude also talked about deepened class divides. The injustice of health care, education and the criminal justice system was also discussed.

While Glaude himself was able to overcome many obstacles and become Princeton University's Tod Scholar among many other accomplishments, he emphasized that not everyone is able to break barriers. He noted that King's dream of equality is part of the American dream. Glaude said that we needed to break down race barriers that lock the impoverished out.

Glaude also emphasized that understanding and implicating democracy was important when facing many of today's issues. Glaude also noted the danger of making machines, computers, and profits more important than people. He also spoke about the Western arrogance to help others but want to learn nothing from them. Glaude stressed that democracy must be an, "ethical ideal of how we conceive others and what it means to be a human being."

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San Fran Band, Third Eye Blind picked to perform at LC

BY MIKE TIRONE
MANAGING EDITOR

The San Francisco based band, Third Eye Blind, well known for its catchy songs like "Semi-Charmed Life" and soft ballads such as "How's It Going To Be?" will take to Reitz Arena on Saturday, Feb. 16. The Student Government Association announced the confirmation last week with great satisfaction.

"We were excited to get them signed," said Mike O'Keeffe, SGA vice president of Social Affairs. "We were holding out that date for a while now because of Reitz Arena's tight schedule."

Sticking to their plan to have two large concerts during the academic year, the SGA voided to fill the fall concert slot due to scheduling and availability of bands. But much hard work took place to land such a big name band like Third Eye Blind. The director of Student Affairs, Mark Broderick commended both SGA President

Dylan O'Shea and O'Keeffe for their efforts and diligent work on providing Loyola College with a good concert.

"It can be a very disappointing process," said Broderick. "I know that it was very frustrating for [the SGA] not to have been able to get a band for the fall. They never gave up. And I believe that we are going to have a great time with the Third Eye Blind concert."

Broderick also mentioned that in the past Loyola has had two major concerts within a month of each other, and the scheduling for specifically a fall and spring concert is never set in stone. The SGA hopes that with such a large act, the success from the show will lead to bigger and better options for Loyolapalooza, which is the school's free festival on the quad to close out the academic year in April.

"We were looking at Third Eye Blind for a while now," said O'Keeffe. "The non-existence of a fall concert was not from a lack of trying and we tried very hard

to get a good show for the school. We decided it would be best to have students wait a bit rather than book anything for sake of filling the fall slot."

Third Eye Blind formed in the mid-90s with their first self-titled album coming out in 1997. The album sold over six million units worldwide and had five singles come from it. "Semi-Charmed Life," "Graduate," "Losing a Whole Year," "Jumper," and finally "How's It Going To Be." It is arguably their most popular album to date. Two years later the band released "Blue" which stemmed the hits "Deep Inside of You" and "10 Days Late."

The band took a brief hiatus in 2001 and then in came out with their third album titled, "Out of the Vein" in May 2003. The two singles off the album were a pair of poppy, upbeat rock songs, "Blinded" and "Crystal Baller." Just recently the band announced a fourth studio album to be released in 2008 titled "The

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JESSE DiFLORIO/GREYHOUND

Freshmen Arthur Conte (left) and Adam Vita (right) enjoy a smoke on campus. They'll have to take their habit outside starting February 1st as a city-wide smoking ban takes effect.

Smoke 'em if you got 'em, Maryland

BY NICOLA MCQUISTON
STAFF WRITER

Baltimore smokers are enjoying an extra month of lighting up before legislation to implement a city-wide smoking ban, signed by Mayor Sheila Dixon on Aug. 14, takes effect in all public indoor areas on Feb. 1.

The effective date, originally slated for Jan. 1, was postponed in order to coincide with the effective date of the Clean Indoor Air Act of 2007 signed by Governor Martin

O'Malley on May 17, which introduces state-wide smoking prohibition.

Beginning next month, Baltimore will join many other major U.S. cities, such as New York and Washington, D.C., to enforce a law that "Prohibits a person from smoking tobacco products in indoor areas open to the public and indoor places of employment except under specified circumstances" according to an O'Malley press release.

Exempt from these rulings are

tobacco shops as well as businesses granted "hardship waivers" by local health authorities if they are able to prove after two months that sales of food and beverage have declined by at least 15 percent. These non-renewable waivers expire in 2011.

Baltimore City Council President Stephanie Rawlings-Blake expressed her elation when members passed the Baltimore Smoking Ban on Feb. 26.

"I am energized by this evening's

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lagreyhound.com

- Quotes of the Moment -

“We do not intend to attack anyone, but we consider it necessary for all our partners in the world community to understand clearly that to defend the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Russia and its allies, military forces will be used, including the use of nuclear weapons.”

Russian General Yuri Baluyevsky spoke at a military conference. The conference was broadcast on state-run cable channel Vesti-24.

“It's bad luck for you. Bobby Fischer is dead.”

Boris Spassky, a Russian chess player who often played against Fischer during his illustrious career. He hung up on AP writers immediately after making this comment. Bobby Fischer died last week at the age of 64.

Wild Australian party gains global coverage

On Wednesday Reuters reported that Melbourne police arrested and charged a teenager following a raucous party he hosted the previous weekend. The party took place at his parents' house and resulting in a riot. The local authorities brought in a helicopter and the dog squad to restore order.

The youngster in question, Corey Delaney, 16, initiated the party by posting invitations on his MySpace site. When all was said and done nearly 500 people attended his party.

Neighbors called the police not long into the event. When police arrived on the scene the party-goers threw bottles at their cars and committed numerous acts of vandalism.

It was only when the police helicopter and dog squad arrived that the area was secured.

Police arrested and filed several charges against Delaney. The police are considering leveling a \$20,000 dollar fine. Delaney noted on local Australian TV that he isn't worried about the money because others have offered him money to organize parties.

Israel cuts fuel lines

The Times reports that Israel has severed fuel to the Gaza Strip's only electricity plant, causing it to shut down, and thus plunging the entire area into darkness. The severance of diesel supplies to Gaza comes

as a result of two more rocket attacks on Israel from Gaza militants. Israel hopes that lack of power will force an end to attacks on Israel's southern farms and towns.

Hugo Chavez implicated in cocaine trade

The BBC reports that top U.S. anti-drug official, John Walters, has accused Venezuelan President, Hugo Chavez, of being a "major facilitator" of the cocaine trade. Venezuela has rejected the charges, but U.S. officials say that 600 tons of cocaine produced in Colombia pass through Venezuela. Walters says that failing to deal with the cocaine problem is equal to complicity in its distribution.

Serbian go to the polls

The Washington Post reports that hardliner Tomislav Nikolic won in the first round of the Serbian presidential elections, with Serbian voters turning out in record numbers. Many see this as a crucial election for Serbia, as it will define the future of Serbia's relations with the West, especially with the predicted loss of Kosovo as that territory plans to declare its independence.

4 dead as planes collide over California

The New York Times reported that four people are dead after two planes collided

and fell onto a car dealership. The cessnas crashed into one another 45 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Eye witnesses recounted the crash, and noted that they could see people falling. The FAA has begun an investigation, but the cause of the crash has yet to be determined.



Minnesota Bill would ban limitless drinking specials

The New York Times reports that the state of Minnesota is entertaining a bill that would ban bars from offering limitless drinking specials. Since the fall semester began three college students have died due to alcohol poisoning. Local bars are opposing the bill claiming that it will do little to nothing in terms of preventing binge drinking. Ordinances banning bottomless specials have taken effect in select college towns in Minnesota, but has yet to take state-wide effect.

Sources : New York Times, AP, BBC, LA Times. Moscow Times Pictures : CNN - Harold Grimes

Career Center Open House January 23rd

The Career Center will be hosting an Open House on Wednesday, Jan. 23 from noon - 2:30 p.m. Stop by and meet The Career Center staff and enjoy great food and conversation. The Career Center is located in DeChiaro College Center West (under McManus Theatre). As a reminder, the Career Center provides services to all Loyola graduate students and graduate alumni/ae. The staff maintains a resource library, a schedule of career and job-related workshops, and a regular program of on-campus interviews with employers. A web-based database system called eRecruiting is now available to coordinate the job search process via resume development, on-campus interviews and a job referral system. A computer-assisted career guidance and information system, DISCOVER, is also available.

CONSIDER THE COLLEGE ADVISING CORPS

Applications are now being accepted for the College Advising Corps, an innovative program that recruits recent college graduates to work as advisors for one to two years in high schools throughout Maryland with low college-going rates and large numbers of low-income students. Applicants must be graduating seniors or graduate students. College advisors will serve for the 2008-2009 school year, with the option of renewing for a second year. Advisors will also participate in a six-week training session during the summer before employment begins. Advisors will receive a \$10,000 stipend, \$10,000 for housing and a \$5,000 grant to be used for college loan

repayment or future education. Advisors will also receive health benefits. For more information or to apply, visit www.loyola.edu/advisingcorps, or contact Cheryl Moore-Thomas at cmoore4@loyola.edu or ext. 1511, or Jennifer Lyall at ext. 5094. Application deadline is Feb. 1 by 4 p.m. Submit completed applications to Jennifer Lyall in the Education Department (BE104).

NEWBRIEFS

Marketing Association to Host ESPN Senior VP of Communications Jan. 24

The Loyola Marketing Association is hosting a speaker event on Jan. 24 from 6 - 7 p.m. in the 4th Floor Programming Room. Chris LaPlaca, the Senior Vice President of Communications for ESPN, will be providing an interactive presentation for students.

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1. Drug poses health risk
2. Live from the SGA
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4. LC Green and Grey
5. Thumbs

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Sunday, Jan. 13

Dispatch received a call from the BCPD Northern District informing them that four white males were riding dirt bikes and "4-wheelers" on a Loyola owned construction site. Upon arriving at the scene five white males were apprehended and arrested for trespassing and operating off-road vehicles on private property. Four of the men were transported to central booking while the other, a minor, was sent home to his parents.

Sunday, Jan. 13

A maintenance problem was reported in Gardens B. An LCPD officer responded and was informed that the toilet had been overflowing for some time. There was a significant amount of water covering the floor of the apartment. Realizing that Loyola's radio station WLOY was directly underneath the apartment the officer went downstairs to inspect for any water damage. The officer then contacted WLOY to have a member of the station take photos of the damage. A WLOY representative commented that the damage to the station was "so bad." The scene was cleared after facilities arrived at 4:30 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 13

An LCDP officer was behind Gardens B and C when they noticed that the back windshield of a vehicle had been smashed in. After a brief investigation it was determined that the car had been significantly damaged. Both the front and back windshields had been smashed, and there was dent damage to the hood. Looking inside the vehicle the officer noticed two large rocks, which had been used to smash the windows. The officer noted that the damage must have taken place recently because the glass was still crackling. The officer remembered seeing the car earlier that morning at 7 a.m. without any damage. That means the assault on the vehicle took place within a 90-minute window. After consulting the registration and calling into base, it was determined the student lived off campus. At the time the report was filed the student had yet to be contacted.

-compiled by Michael J. Calabrese

Technology helps draw young voters to presidential race

BY KAREN BROOKS
DALLAS MORNING NEWS

DALLAS -- Young people have always been more hip to technology and the Internet than their parents and usually more politically out of it.

But with the emergence of technology as an organizing tool in the presidential campaign, young voters are turning their expertise in all things digital into a real-life voice in elections.

Pointing to the record-shattering youth turnouts in the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primaries, experts and young political types give credit in part to social networking and text messaging, saying they've helped young voters get involved more than at any time since the Vietnam era.

Other factors, such as the Iraq war and the appeal of nontraditional candidates such as Barack Obama, are part of the youth boom. And technology is still no substitute for real-life interaction in driving votes. But it has eased interaction and removed obstructions like cost and time and effort to learn about

candidates and get involved.

"The barriers to entry (into politics) overall are lower. Plus, this generation spends an enormous amount of time online," said Eli Pariser, executive director of MoveOn.org, the liberal activist group that recently released a Web-based set of political tools for organizing, phone banking and voter registration. "If TV made it as easy to get engaged, you would have seen the same kind of boom 40 years ago."

The trend, those involved say, appeals to young people's desire to contribute to the conversation and express themselves without editing or permission rather than just be lectured at, as their teachers and parents have done their whole lives.

"You like a candidate but maybe you don't want to actually volunteer or go knock on doors," said Brian Lawson, a 22-year-old political science major at St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., whose New Hampshire Presidential Watch blog (www.nh2008.blogspot.com) gets about 8,000 unique visitors every day.

"You may be really good at coming up with a video about them, or maybe you want to do a blog about that candidate somehow."

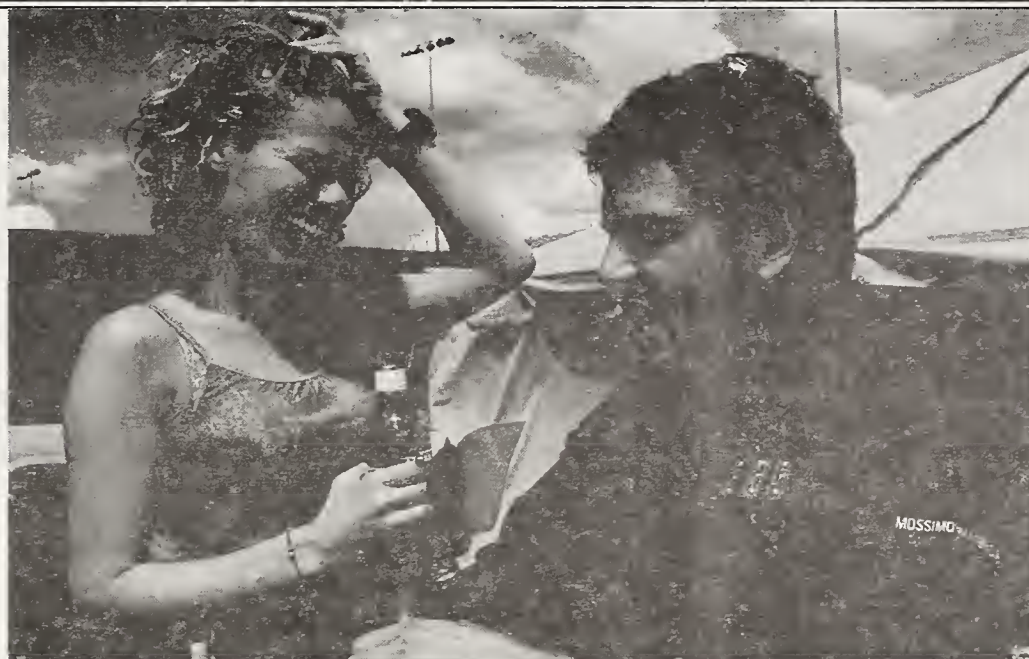
Glaude Impresses at Loyola

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Glaude emphasized all these heavy issues but still remained accessible and relaxed. He encouraged audience participation, posed questions to the audience and was animated throughout the talk.

The question and answer session that followed his speech enriched the event. Glaude and the audience dialogued about

the meaning of "black love," King's vision of hope, the upcoming presidential election and candidate Obama, the generation gap, Baltimore's poverty problem and other important issues. He also said that the power to change and be prophetic is within each of us. Glaude took King's 1960s equality message and applied it to modern issues.



Stephan Jenkins with MTV News reporter Serena Altschul.

(MICHEL FORTIER/MCT)

3EB gets the nod by SGA

continued from front page

Hideous Strength." The band looks to make a more memorable impact from their last album, and also focus more on a political aspect rather than radio-styled hits.

Third Eye Blind, also abbreviated to 3EB, toured heavily in 2007 throughout the US, selling out dozens of shows to prepare for their release of the new album. The group accompanied other popular groups of the 1990s such as Live, Collective Soul, and Counting Crows during the summer. On Nov. 9, they sold out at the University of Maryland College Park in just hours with their pre-sale and general sale and performed at a Barack Obama rally on Dec. 7.

Much of the Loyola community has enjoyed the SGA's concerts in the past such as Guster, Blues Traveler, and All-American Rejects, who all could be considered to fall in a similar genre of alternative rock-pop with Third Eye Blind.

"I'm really excited about a band like Third Eye Blind," said freshman Jon Meoli. "No

matter what kind of music you are into, they are pretty wide spread and well liked. With Loyola getting them, you can only hope that the second concert for Loyolapalooza will be just as good."

In regards to having the concert later in the year, many freshmen did not mind as they were not completely aware of the traditional two concert scheduling, but the SGA looks for the concert to be a big success which will lead to a more impressive act for Loyolapalooza. Currently the list of bands for the spring festival is growing, but O'Keeffe plans on having the SGA put out a poll for Loyola students on Blackboard later in the semester. Like any event, they want to please the students and allow their voice to be heard.

The Third Eye Blind show falls on the same day as the Loyola men's lacrosse kicks off their season against Notre Dame on Diane Geppi-Aikens Field. Tickets for the concert are \$25 and \$37 for the general public as the show starts at 8 p.m.



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LAURA MORTON/MCT

Energy drinks such as Monster, Amp, and Rockstar provide large doses of caffeine. The popularity of such drinks has skyrocketed in the past five years.

Caffeine: A new killer

By SANDY KLEFFMAN
CONTRA COSTA TIMES

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. Consuming large amounts of caffeine during pregnancy by drinking coffee, soda, tea or hot chocolate increases the risk of miscarriage, a new study reveals.

Women who ingest 200 milligrams or more of caffeine per day are twice as likely to miscarry as women who consume no caffeine, the study by Kaiser Permanente found.

That equals about two cups of coffee daily or five 12-ounce cans of soda.

"We recommend avoiding caffeine, but if people are compelled to have it, we tell them for sure to limit it," said Dr. David Walton, Kaiser's regional chief of perinatology.

Previous studies have shown a link between caffeine and miscarriage. But critics questioned those findings, arguing that the results may have been skewed since many healthy pregnant women reduce their caffeine intake because of nausea and vomiting.

The Kaiser study addressed that issue by examining both women whose caffeine consumption changed during pregnancy and those who had no change.

It also adjusted for such factors as a mother's age, race and income level, and whether she smoked, consumed alcohol, used a hot tub or had a previous miscarriage.

The study appears online Monday in the Web site of the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, www.ajog.org.

"Caffeine crosses the placenta barrier easily," said Dr. De-Kun Li, the study's lead investigator.

Once in the fetus, it may stay there longer because fetuses have an underdeveloped metabolic system, Li said.

In large quantities, caffeine may also decrease placental blood flow and harm cell development, experts say.

Not only should pregnant women limit their caffeine consumption, women who are attempting to become pregnant should consider doing so as well because the first 20 to 40 days after an egg is fertilized is a key time in its development, Walton said. As a result, harm could occur before a pregnancy is confirmed.

The researchers examined

caffeine use among 1,063 pregnant Kaiser members in the San Francisco area from October 1996 to October 1998.

Interviewers asked the women about the frequency and amount of beverages they consumed and whether they changed their patterns after becoming pregnant.

The researchers then estimated the amount of caffeine consumed by assuming that for every 150 milliliters of a beverage, coffee contains 100 milligrams of caffeine, tea 39 milligrams, soda 15 milligrams and hot chocolate 2 milligrams.

Even decaffeinated coffee contains some caffeine. They estimated 2 milligrams.

The researchers then compared caffeine use with rates of miscarriage during the first 20 weeks.

"The increased risk of miscarriage appeared to be due to caffeine itself rather than other possible chemicals in coffee because caffeine intake from non-coffee sources showed the similarly increased risk of miscarriage," the study found.

While there was some indication that consuming less than 200 milligrams of caffeine daily might increase the risk, the numbers were not large enough to be statistically significant, and thus no conclusions could be drawn about smaller amounts of caffeine, Li said.

Walton said he is concerned that women who had a miscarriage several years ago will now blame themselves because they drank coffee during their pregnancy. He noted that many other factors can lead to miscarriages.

Kaiser urges pregnant women to drink no more than the equivalent of one or two cups of coffee per day, if they cannot avoid caffeine altogether.

"What we're trying to tell people is that a lot of times we use caffeine because we have bad lifestyles," Walton said. "So if we can make our lifestyles better and exercise more and sleep better, then caffeine isn't such a compelling part of our life."

"We're really trying to get across the message that healthy lifestyles can help us reduce our intake of things like caffeine."

Experts suggest seeking a natural energy boost by taking a brisk walk, doing yoga stretches, or snacking on dried fruits and nuts.

Volunteering in New Hampshire: Obama, the primaries, and the youth vote

Over her winter break, senior Emily Contillo volunteered for presidential candidate, Barack Obama's campaign in New Hampshire. The Greyhound spoke with Contillo about her primary experience, the role of the media in electoral politics, and why voting matters. For video and full interview, visit loyolagreyhound.com

GREYHOUND: What role did you play in New Hampshire? What did you do?

EMILY CONTILLO: I went up [to New Hampshire] as a general campaign volunteer, where which I did basically what all the other volunteers were doing, whether they were college graduates, or whether they had worked on ten campaigns or none—we were all kind of thrown together. The work was mostly canvassing, which is going door to door with voter information, trying to gauge how that person is going to vote so internally [the campaign] can gauge how many votes to anticipate. You also want to see if you can kind of engage the voter in a conversation about the candidate, and help them make the decision.

We also engaged in a lot of what we call "visibility," which is not only attending a lot rallies for [Obama] but also standing on corners with signs. We called it the "honk poll," to see many cars honked, and we gauged how well our candidate was doing with that. A lot of it was to show not only the media, but New Hampshire how passionately people feel about Obama.

GH: How many staffers worked on the Obama campaign?

EC: I really couldn't say, because they have so many different headquarters around the state. I worked in the Manchester headquarters. The farther north you get the more spread out people are, and Manchester is a city. So I'd say within my headquarters there were maybe 30 staffers, 30 paid staff and then the rest were volunteer.

GH: Would you say that the volunteer squadron was larger than the paid staff?

EC: Absolutely. You look at how much money goes into the campaign, and it is so much. But when it comes down to that stuff the campaigns don't necessarily have the funds to pay everyone for what they're doing. Plus, on top of that, you have all these people willing to volunteer and do it for free—so why pay them if they're going to do it anyway for free. Maybe, months ago there weren't volunteers up there, but especially after Iowa, and the week before New Hampshire, everyday I was up there, we saw more and more people driving up to help out.

GH: How did you get involved with Obama's campaign in the first place?

ZZZZZZZZZZB I've been a fan of his for years, and then I thought

I would volunteer but I didn't know. And then, by chance, this attorney I had volunteered with on a separate campaign is the New Jersey coordinator for Obama's campaign. I called him and said that I wanted to help out, so he put me in touch with the New Jersey volunteer coordinator. So I called her and I came in and did phone banking in New Jersey. And then while I was there I got the idea to volunteer in New Hampshire. So then they set me up with transportation and a place to stay and everything.

GH: This may be self-explanatory, but what exactly is phone banking?

EC: Phone banking is, it depends, it's calling voters for a number of different reasons. The primary for New Jersey doesn't happen until Feb. 5, so it was different from New Hampshire. What they do with phone banking in New Hampshire was calling people and reminding them to vote—like they could actually forget with how active the campaigns were up there—and trying to gauge who they were going to vote for.

GH: Did you notice anything while you were working on that you didn't previously know? Is campaigning like anything we think it is?

EC: What surprised me the most, is that we always said while we were up there that we felt like we were supporting for someone who was running for mayor, because it's this presidential election—it's huge—but when you're actually there, at least in New Hampshire, it really felt like we were running for the mayor of Manchester. All of the different candidates campaign headquarters and there, and you constantly see the same people—the same Obama supports, the same Ron Paul supports—you passed them on the street every day. So it felt so much more local than you do when you're watching it all on the news and it is so much less comprehensible. It is so much smaller and more intimate than you might think of it when you follow it on the news.

GH: Does the media get anywhere close to what campaign is like, in terms of covering the issues, in your opinion?

EC: It's such a frustrating, love-hate relationship. As soon as MSNBC has a positive story about Obama's campaign then I love the media, but then if [news outlets] start repeating what negative things the other candidates are saying about Obama then I think they're ridiculous and they have no impact. Everything feels sort of packaged and ready to go, which is not what it feels like when you're in the campaigns.

But probably the most frustrating thing was the polls that had Obama so far up. Working on the campaign we didn't think that Obama was that far up, especially the 11 points that the media saying. [The media] is so far removed that they have all of these expectations, they "know" who is going to win it. But there,

in the campaign, you have no idea. You don't know what's going to happen. There is a large disconnect between what [the media] thinks is huge, and the voters and campaigns think is huge.

GH: Since you have a somewhat insider's view, in your opinion, what primary state or states will be the most important for Obama and the other Democratic candidates?

EC: This year, for anyone who hasn't followed the primaries or caucuses, this year is absolutely the time to get involved, because the structure has changed so much. It used to be, statistically, that you had to win three of the first five primaries in order to carry the nomination of your party. You didn't actually have to, but for the past 30 years that is what the candidates did. But this year they changed it around completely. They moved up some states, others changed from primary to caucus. The rules have changed completely; so if you didn't understand the structure before, the media is beating us over the head trying to explain the structure now. So you'll be fine—now's the time to get involved.

At this time [of the interview], they are projecting Hillary to win Nevada, which I think will be negative for [Obama]. So it's going to be important that he wins South Carolina.

GH: There seems to be a general assumption that American youth—our peers—are apathetic about voting and the democratic process. Did your experience confirm or challenge this notion?

EC: I would say my experience challenged it. For example, what we saw with Howard Dean's campaign [in 2004], he was really going for the youth vote. In fact,

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Writers Wanted!

Hemingway, Steinbeck, Woodward, that other guy, what do they have in common? They wrote what they saw. Do it for us.

E-mail
greyhound@loyola.edu

City-wide smoking ban to take place

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vote, and am proud to be the president of a city council that takes the health of Baltimoreans so seriously," she said in a press release made public that evening.

The ban has received criticism from the Restaurant Association of Maryland in years past, which in 2005 presented data to lawmakers demonstrating losses in sales for restaurants owning liquor licenses.

The ban, however, may be beneficial to restaurateurs in other ways.

"[The smoking ban] might help cost-wise with the air-purifier that we have to keep running. We can run it less often. Insurance costs might go down, too, because it will reduce the fire risk," Brian "Brooklyn" Sheridan, a bartender at Swallow at the Hollow Restaurant on York Road, said.

For now, restaurant owners remain unaware of how the Clean Air Act will affect business.

"Hopefully it won't hurt us, but it's hard to say," said Eric Leatherman, manager of Mad River Bar and Grille in Federal Hill.

Health advocates are enthusiastic about the new law taking effect.

"I am just glad the state has chosen to take a healthier approach to living and is helping to decrease the chances of non-smokers developing lung problems, mostly due to second-hand smoking," Jessica Callahan said.

Callahan, a sophomore, is a member of the Loyola College Tobacco Intervention Club.

"I think they're making it impossible to smoke because they realize it's not healthy,"

patrons as well. Smoking bans have taken effect in other jurisdictions and seem to have little or no effect on the restaurant and bar businesses."

One Loyola student, a smoker

who wishes to remain anonymous, also admitted his approval of the ban.

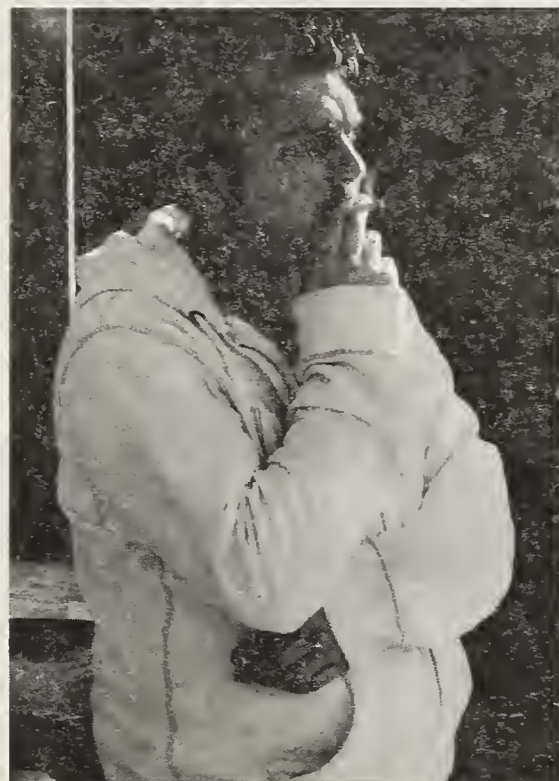
"For people who don't smoke, this will be something they appreciate. It would be nice to come home and not have all your clothes reeking of smoke. I don't like that smell, even."

Legislation will be enforced by local health departments. Businesses caught violating the law will be charged \$500; individuals, \$250.

Howard, Prince George's, Montgomery, and Talbot Counties had each banned

smoking prior to the passing of state legislation.

In 2003, 2004, and 2005, Maryland lawmakers killed bills to introduce state-wide smoking bans. O'Malley opted to pass the Clean Indoor Air Act in conjunction with the passage of the Clean Cars bill, Oyster Restoration bill, and the organization of Maryland's Green



JESSE DiFLORIO/GREYHOUND

Loyola students will have to head outside to enjoy a cigarette starting February 1st.

Leatherman said.

"For me, health-wise, personally it's great," Sheridan said.

Mayor Dixon lauded City Council for their efforts to improve the health standards of Baltimore.

"Bar and restaurant employees have a right to a healthy and safe work environment, and restricting smoking will protect restaurant



JEN BARSON/MCT

Presidential candidates need to use technology to get younger voters to the polls.

Young voters lean on technology for voting information

continued from page 3

Technology gives young voters access to information from their own peers, rather than spin from the campaigns or the media.

"Young people ... are very suspicious of strangers with agendas," said Pete Levine, director of the University of Maryland-based Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement, which promotes research on the civic and political engagement of people ages 15 to 25.

"Whether it's candidates, the way they perceive reporters. ... They go to human beings that they trust as intermediaries, like their parents and friends. The online space does give you a chance to do that, because you can go see what your literal face-to-face friends have put up."

And because they're doing it themselves, they get to flex the independence they've spent their adolescent and teen years trying to earn an important psychological edge at a time when 18- to 24-year-olds have just begun to stretch their wings, both in politics and in life.

"What these technologies are doing is they're giving young

people an unprecedented amount of power and access to the political process," said David Burstein, 19, whose documentary "18 in '08," about young people and politics, was released late last year.

And not only does it speak to young people, it's also driven by the under-30 population. They're coming up with the new technologies, they're taking over the campaigns' online strategies, and they're producing the videos that become viral on YouTube.

That age group's vote is being credited, in large part, with Obama's win in Iowa where youth turnout was three times higher than in previous years. In New Hampshire, the number of young voters was nearly double what it was in 2000, the last time both parties had a contested primary.

"Young people very much want to be included, and in this particular election, young people are really wanting a voice," Burstein said. "We saw it in Iowa and New Hampshire. Young people are staking a claim. In this case, they're saying to the politicians, 'I want to be a part of what you're doing.'"

Youth vote crucial

continued from page 4

he got most of his money in \$20 donations from young people online, which has never happened before. Unfortunately, when it came to voting, [young people] didn't vote. You can have people putting up signs and bumper stickers and wearing shirts, but if you're not voting it doesn't matter, it doesn't matter at all. The most important thing is the votes. And in both Iowa and New Hampshire they are pulling record numbers of voters from our generation.

This is the first time you're seeing people of our generation going out to vote like this. A lot of people argue that — in the 18 to 24 bracket — well, "we're not represented, why aren't they talking about our college tuition, why aren't these issues big?" Well, because you don't vote. That's

how you get your voice heard, by voting. And [candidates] know that you don't vote.

GH: What would you say to peers or anybody else who wants to get involved? And, how do you vote in your state's primary?

EC: With voting, [if you're out of state], you can [print] an absentee ballot. Almost every candidate has them on their websites, because they want you to get the information from them. In terms of getting involved, these campaigns are really, really relying on volunteer support.

I think the first phone call you make to the campaign is the hardest one. And once you have expressed interest you're fine. They are not going to let you go, or sit around doing nothing. They are going to get you involved. It is just about making that first phone call.

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— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Dr. King, Justice, and the City

The name of Dr. Eddie Glaude, the William S. Tod Professor of Religion at Princeton University may not ring familiar to Loyola students' ears, but his speech at the 15th MLK Convocation last Thursday night unequivocally cured that ill for the fortunate few in attendance. Thursday's event celebrated luminary civil rights leader, Dr. King, and with adeptly chosen quotations, glowing language, and expressive gestures, Glaude presented King's message in challenging context. Loyola take notice, it is not a black and white world we live in.

Leaders and laymen alike often overlook the complexity of King's life and work. King gave his life for what he believed, but it was not as simple as martyrdom, according to Glaude. King doubted and he feared. The constant threat of violence sapped his strength, but struggle hardened his resolve and that of those who struggled with him. Too many of the nation's leaders have looked on King's story and concluded the struggle realized with Johnson's passing of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Conclusions like this seem farcical, even irresponsible, when you consider the Baltimore that lies in Loyola's backyard. The mission is not accomplished, and our understanding of it is now only evolving to where we can comprehend where we find ourselves today.

Glaude's convocation speech reminds us of the goals set forward during the "Year of the City," the College's 2006 effort to expand its visibility and charity into Baltimore's neighborhoods. Nevertheless, The Greyhound poses the question: What happened to Loyola's "Year of the City?" Mission accomplished or struggle outstanding? In the year following 2006-2007's push to bring a reluctant Baltimore into Loyola's embrace, we have heard little of the College's once golden child. The goals aspired to by Y.O.T.C. take longer than one year to realize, and like this nation's continuing struggle to realize civil justice, it takes sustained effort to achieve these hopes.

Moreover, if part of Y.O.T.C. was meant to expose students to Baltimore, we must also ask ourselves whether students do in fact know Baltimore beyond York Road bars. And if not, what does it say that Y.O.T.C. has all but disappeared? Has Loyola's effort to know Baltimore been abandoned, and if so, why? Glaude called for a prophetic generation to lead the struggle for civil justice to realization. Perhaps we should consider a "Generation of the City" to carry the College beyond its comfort zone, and into Baltimore City for good.

■ Sell outs



Commit to new resolutions with the Loyola rowing team

There is no reason to ask the majority of students here what, if any, New Year's resolutions they have made for themselves

DANIEL KEENAN

for 2008. Just hop on a shuttle to the Fitness and Aquatics Center. The answer is clear. Or layer up and take the jog you have always promised yourself you would take up North Charles Street. After all, in the end, won't it be worth it? It should. That is, until you walk across the path to the front door.

You look inside and all you see on the rows of machines are students -- lots of them -- and at all times of the day. It's an exercising revolution. But it will soon come to an end. In the meantime, all you can imagine is what those who chose the machines along the windows are thinking: "You are not getting my treadmill." And you realize, they're right.

The promises we make are usually along the same lines of prior years. But there are also a good number of those who, dare I say, want to go crazy and try something new. The college will no doubt have plenty of events and offerings that will appeal to your

interests, but one in particular that is not as well known is coming up and is quite a unique experience. And that is the Loyola College Rowing team's event called "Row for Humanity."

So those of you who wish to get out and exercise and pick up a new talent while raising money for Habitat for Humanity need not look any further than what these rowers are offering. On Thursday, Feb. 7, this 12-hour event will kickoff at 7am and go until 7pm in McGuire Hall for all participants.

Loyola students have always been known for their commitment to service in and around not only Baltimore, but also around the world. With such a large turnout for support for Project Mexico and Encounter El Salvador, it would be another feather in the cap of many students to add another dimension of service for yourself and Loyola College by taking part in this event in two weeks.

The appeal, you might ask? Well, other than supporting your fellow students involved with Habitat for Humanity, which receives a portion of the donations, you can count yourself in for breaking up your daily grind with a lesson on

an Ergometer. Yes, those strange rowing machines that you have steered clear from on the indoor track at the FAC for so long. The day is set up in a "relay" formation by rowing on these machines for an hour -- or less -- during an exciting day. Who knows, you might even find a hidden love or talent for it. In my opinion, it's a win-win situation.

It is, to say the least, an interesting, yet also healthy way to jump-start your semester -- a semester you may already be stressing over. So challenge yourself to go out and try something new this time around (this may be it), and possibly get your friends involved as well. There will be information tables outside of Boulder on the Wednesdays and Thursdays leading up to the event for signing up and chances to donate to Habitat for Humanity, or call the head coach, Al Ramirez, at 410-617-5671.

There would be nothing better than for as many of the students in the school to take part in this humanitarian and healthy event. And who knows, next time you venture up to the FAC you might realize you have graduated from the treadmill and hop on an erg instead.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Poll Question of the Week:

What do you hope to become more involved with here at Loyola?

- Staying in shape, as usual
- Community Service
- Athletics
- Finding a job

Last issue's poll: (Results not scientific)

Due to technical difficulties, last week's poll question was not posted on the website. The Greyhound apologizes for the inconvenience.

Look no further than McCain for leadership, experience

John McCain admitted he is too old to be called a kid anymore before confessing to his audience "We sure showed them what a comeback looks like."

MICHAEL ROBERTS

However, following his five point New Hampshire Primary win over former governor Mitt Romney, McCain looks stronger than ever.

In a way, you could say his resurgence in the polls and in the eyes of many skeptics is due to his experience and opinions in the area of foreign policy experience coupled with the current instability in foreign regions such as the Middle East, Africa and Pakistan.

John McCain radiates as the most fitting candidate for president essentially because of his foreign policy experience that he has accumulated in all of his years in the U.S. Senate.

McCain believes we should prioritize spending on national security, and that "Those who are charged with protecting our families should be provided with all necessary resources and direction." These are not unreasonable goals at all, to protect the nation and protect our troops by giving them the necessary means to do their jobs. McCain's grasp upon the economy and what needs to be done to make sure we don't slide further into a recession is also unmatched.

He wishes to repeal the Alternative Minimum Tax, which is a tax targeted mainly at middle class Americans. McCain

realizes that taxing the hard working middle class is simply a flawed policy as it does not raise the tax revenue by much and manages to decrease the standard of living for middle class people.

When facing the deficit, McCain proposes multiple wasteful spending elimination ideas. He realizes that government programs exist that are simply broken and black holes to the money that we put into them. Eliminating these programs would free up spending. He also proposes getting rid of wasteful subsidies and massive amounts of pork-barrel legislation.

On the issues of healthcare and the environment, McCain steps away from traditional conservative ideals and takes very progressive stances.

He believes that healthcare should be available to all people, but we should keep the great healthcare that our private system provides at the moment. He has also been a leader on the issue of global warming and has been one of very few conservatives asking for a call to action by the government to stop the problem of the impending climate crisis. Which of these issues should we be worrying about the most?

Terrorism should be number one on our list and that's the reason McCain would be the most qualified commander-in-chief.

Terrorism has changed in ways that no one could have imagined 50 years ago. Technological advancements have allowed for enemies of the free world to get their hands on explosives or the means to build their own with little difficulty.

It's not just the notion of terrorism that

we should be worrying about, but rather the concept of the escalation of terrorism due to the growing access of explosives and weaponry.

It has been a problem for decades, and John McCain understands that more than just about any other candidate who is in the presidential race (except for maybe the recently bowed-out Joe Biden).

It is true that at times we need a change in the government but I don't think you should be so quick to jump on the Barack Obama bandwagon. He has raised some propositions that I think deserve raise for concern as to how to handle foreign policy -- mainly, that he has no real experience dealing with foreign nations.

John McCain, on the other hand, has been dealing with other countries through his years in the Senate and understands the different workings of the countries in the Middle East and how they relate or in many cases, don't relate to the United States.

If people are voting for Barack Obama based on the "idea" of a new president that stands for change, they are looking at the wrong ideological figure to vote for. There is no one closer to being called a true American hero than John McCain.

McCain, who was captured by the North Vietnamese and tortured and denied medical treatment for five and a half years. If there is any greater story of perseverance, of a soldier standing for what he believed in, for the country that he believed in, than that story has not yet been written.

Although I believe the story of John McCain is just beginning.

Bond between racism, abortion still prevalent today

This week in commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr., we remember the accomplishments and heroics of the Civil Rights Movement, a movement dedicated to the equality of rights for African Americans

MARYANNE McELROY

and the struggle to fulfill the promises of our Constitution for all citizens. On Tuesday, March 22, the day after Martin Luther King Jr. Day, hundreds of thousands of supporters will gather in the Washington Mall to commemorate another historical moment in the fight for civil rights: the 1973 Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion in *Roe v. Wade*.

There is significance to the back-to-back placement of these days, one to honor a leader of African American civil rights, the other to fight against abortion, that cannot be ignored.

I believe that in order to fully remember and continue MLK Jr.'s message of equality for all, we must work to secure that right which is the basis of all civil rights: right to life.

Just as Americans were able to persuade themselves that it was morally acceptable to own another human being, Americans have persuaded themselves that it is acceptable to kill a human being before he or she is born. All of us can agree on the moment of death, the moment in which a person's heart stops beating and organs cease to function.

If we can all agree that life ends when the heart stops beating, why can't we agree that life is present when the heart starts beating? How can we deny that just because one is growing at an earlier stage it is not a person?

Is there a connection between racism, the cause Martin Luther King Jr. dedicated his shortened life to overcome, and abortion in the United States? Planned Parenthood is a pro-choice institution which provides information and affordable reproductive health care services such as abortions and birth control.

It was founded as the American Birth

Control League by Margaret Sanger, a leader of America's movement for birth control and abortion which resulted in the legalization of the two. Margaret Sanger was an activist, a leader, and a feminist, but she was also a eugenicist and arguably a racist.

In her book *The Pivot of Civilizations*, Sanger calls for "the segregation of morons, misfits, and maladjusted," and the "sterilization of genetically inferior races." She believed that the key to engineering a better population lay in birth control and abortion. In her autobiography, she writes, "[We] sought first to stop the multiplication of the unfit. This appeared the most important and greatest step towards racial betterment."

And who might Sanger have had in mind when she speaks of the "unfit" and the "inferior races?"

Although no one can truly answer this, I would say that her 1938 idea for a "Negro Project" to promote birth control and abortion among Southern blacks might be taken into consideration.

Many people argue today that Planned Parenthood is a necessity in poor communities because it provides health care services for those who might not be able to afford them and advocates for any woman's right to an abortion.

But how can we ignore the original intent of the American Birth Control League and its founder, which sought to engineer a better population by controlling the reproductive rights of the "unfit"?

How can Planned Parenthood advocate for a woman's "right to choose" when its founder, Margaret Sanger, looked to curb the right to have children for Southern blacks.

Now I am not saying that pro-choice advocates and institutions such as Planned Parenthood are inherently racist.

What I am asking you to do is consider some facts.

Why did the Center for Disease Control's 2003 report on abortion statistics record that African Americans account for 12 percent of the population but 36 percent of the abortions in this country? Why did they find the abortion rate for African Americans

three times higher than the abortion rates of whites?

These are questions that no advocate for minority concerns can ignore.

I am writing this article in hope that this week some of you may look at the pro-life movement in a different light.

In the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr., Tuesday's March for Life is about the voices of a minority opinion coming together against a perceived injustice and against the denials of a right. It is about securing that fundamental right to live, which is the basis of all civil rights.

It is about protecting a woman's freedom to choose to keep her child, regardless of her socio-economic or racial status and regardless of societal pressures which say that only the well-off should have children.

I write this article in hopes that you will remember Martin Luther King Jr.'s crusade against oppression and realize that racism has many forms. I am writing this article to remind you that the fight for rights and for lives must go on, especially for those unable to fight for themselves.

GOT AN OPINION?

The Opinions section is always looking for new writers, including this semester.

Send an email to Daniel Keenan at dpkeen@loyola.edu if you would like to write.

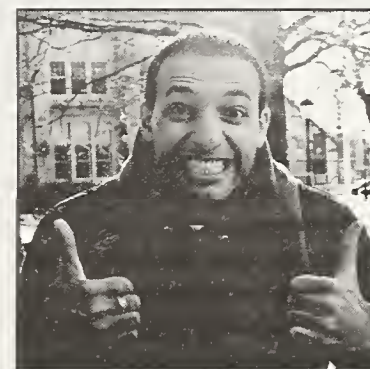
On the Quad

We deserve a Snow Day soon because...

By Jesse DeFlorio



"We haven't had one yet."
Spencer Van Wagoner '11,
Business



"Phil Scholz' dog, Taxi, deserves a day off too."
John Nagib '08,
History and Secondary Education



"Uggs don't have good traction and 90% of Loyola will therefore slip and fall."
Ben DiFranco, '11,
International Business and Italian



"Then Ben DiFranco will remove that embarrassing disgrace from his face."
Dylan Leighton, '11,
Communications



"The friends and family at Loyola deserve a day of leisure."
Rich Montgomery '11,
Bio/Psych

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Jesse DeFlorio on the quad, Friday afternoons.

Sarkozy, Bruni's fairy tale romance not so run of the mill for the French

I guess you could say there's been something of a brouhaha in France lately. Not over anything the French are used to, like striking transportation workers in Paris

CHRISTINAKISER

or debates over the healthcare system.

No, what's been occupying inches and inches of print and conversations in cafes is something much simpler, lighter, that we as Americans understand perfectly but that is nothing less than shocking, even scandalous, to the French -- the blossoming romance between their president, Nicolas Sarkozy, and Italian-born former supermodel Carla Bruni.

Sarkozy and Bruni's coup de foudre (love at first sight) is new territory for the French people on many levels. Sarkozy is the first French president to get a divorce while in office. What's more, he started dating Bruni just two months after that divorce from his second wife, Cecilia.

And, in what is perhaps most shocking of all to France, the duo is communicating their

relationship in a very public way. Sarkozy has taken Bruni on several government-related trips, the most notable to Egypt and the Red Sea.

The paparazzi follow them everywhere, snapping pictures that the next day are splashed onto the front pages of newspapers *Le Monde* and *Le Figaro*, as well as tabloids *Paris Match* and *Closer*.

For us, this is just another celebrity romance. We're used to seeing the newest "It" couple on the covers of *People* and *Us Weekly*, complete with gushing testimony from "close friends of the pair" offering all the juicy details of said romance: the restaurants they frequent, the nights spent at each other's Beverly Hills mansions, etc.

In France, however, it hasn't always been so -- at least not with the president. The man who lives in the Elysée Palace has traditionally kept a very close lid on his personal life, releasing very little to the press and thus leaving citizens to speculate for themselves what he is really like.

Sarkozy, however, has been comparatively warm and open with the media since being elected in May.

Now his relationship with Carla Bruni -- or at least its very public nature -- is leaving the French dumbfounded, especially after the two staid, elitist terms of their previous president, Jacques Chirac.

I wrote a few months ago in this column how much I like Nicolas Sarkozy. He is charismatic, handsome and, most importantly, has proved himself to be a capable and intelligent leader. And while I do wonder whether he should have jumped into another relationship two months after his divorce, and whether Bruni should have accompanied him on those state visits, I still like him. His romance communicates his essential humanness to his fellow Frenchmen and women. He is not presenting himself as a perfect yet austere and distant political figure, but as a normal, regular guy who happens to be the president of France and is also in love.

Maybe my American sensibilities prevent my making an objective observation. But Sarkozy was such a welcome change for Franco-American relations after twelve years of Chirac that I can't help but like the man.

He definitely seems to like America too -- he stirringly addressed a joint session of Congress in September, repeatedly pledging France's support to us. His support for America and our culture spilled over to his public romance, which made me believe even more that he's not cold or austere.

He and Bruni were photographed with Bruni's son Aurélien at perhaps the most American place you can be in France: Disneyland Paris. For many French people, this concept is uncharted waters.

Sarkozy's whirlwind public romance with a former supermodel (who herself dated the likes of Eric Clapton and Mick Jagger) is just one way that he's changing the establishment of French society.

I don't think the entire culture will change, of course, nor should it: France is still France, and is wonderful because of its differences from the United States.

But Sarkozy has nevertheless invigorated a country that often seemed to cling stubbornly to the way things used to be; he is now helping to begin a new phase in its history by letting people see what's behind that ornate Elysée façade.

Old, young wonder: can Barack Obama bring the 'change' that we need?

Aside from a much needed respite from the toils of academic rigor, this past Christmas break afforded me an

ANDREWZALESKI

opportunity to reunite with a dear friend of mine -- television.

Unfortunately, I don't have a TV at school. My room was simply not big

enough, and providing space for any TV would have required my roommate and I to bunk our beds. We aren't bunkers. We do not bunk. Period.

And so, knowing full well that I was part of the less-than-I percent group of Loyola students living without a TV (I can't back that number up), I was thrilled for the chance to finally waste hours of existence eating chips and giving my thumb a workout. Naturally, I spent time filling my head with

the mindless junk MTV prides itself on, switching in between ESPN and ESPN2 just for the fun of it and discovering what the 100 best songs of the '90s were ("Smells Like Teen Spirit" was number one? Come on, VH1, give me something original). But in the midst of all this productive activity, I found myself pulled to every cable and network news station covering the presidential campaign.

This is when I had my epiphany.

Growing up in a conservative home with conservative parents can be deadly for far from staunchly conservative children. All of the political conversations that took place in my home over break followed the same general outline: Democrats are scum because they raise taxes and some Republicans are scum, too, but at least they won't raise my taxes. Vote Republican.

I'm a registered Independent (yikes).

These loving conversations would then focus on singling out the top Democratic candidates and ripping them to shreds. Hillary Clinton? She wants universal health care, she's a filthy socialist. John Edwards? He's an idiot (I supported that one—the man spent 400 dollars on a haircut). Barack Obama? He doesn't even stand for anything. He stands for "change." What does that mean, change? Change what?

Obama is a candidate I would love to support but have had trouble doing so. Maybe it's a result of my brother threatening to disown me if I ever vote for a Democrat. Maybe it's because, for a while, I found Obama to be a man of style with no substance, the adolescent in an adult world, the intellectual without the experience. I think I'm slowly starting to come around.

To me (dare I say it) Obama represents that Kennedy-esque youthfulness we haven't had in a potential president since, well, Kennedy. The type of youthfulness I'm talking about isn't necessarily one of age, but one of innocence. Naivety is key here; ignorance is bliss. The lack of experience is everything. In an America dominated by political manipulation, the "blame game," and disgustingly apparent polarization for the past seven years, Obama seems to be the one candidate who can transcend all of this and turn America's eye towards what our true focus should be, the future, all simply because he hasn't been around long enough to be exposed to and corrupted by the partisan nonsense that has engulfed all aspects of the political game since the dawn of the 21st century.

Granted, Obama doesn't get much respect

from certain bases of people in the country primarily because he lacks experience ("He just became a U.S. Senator in 2004, he doesn't know what he's doing!"). He hasn't governed or been in the legislature long enough and is therefore incapable of governing on his own. That's like telling the 11th grader in high school that because you haven't had pre-calculus, you're not allowed to take calculus yet.

Frankly, I don't understand this country's bias against intellectuals, because if a person is intelligent, a person is intelligent, regardless of how much experience the person has obtained. Case-in-point: Obama attended Columbia University and Harvard Law, so I'm guessing he has a brain and a sophisticated one at that (and before Republicans jump on me, you all defended Bush in saying he wasn't stupid because he attended Yale, so I can use the same argument). Just because he lacks political experience does not mean he is utterly incapable; I have no college experience and I'm here.

Furthermore, it's not as if Obama has no substance or ideas. That's not what his campaign is about. If you want to learn precisely what he proposes, that's great, but go to his website. Obama's campaign is more of a movement, an attempt to transcend petty party politics and end the polarization of the past seven years. And he does this by not focusing on the past, but rather by focusing on what Americans need to accomplish in the future. A focus on the past, which people with experience inevitably bring along with them, will do nothing but cause divisiveness and split people into different camps. Obama doesn't have that. He is, in Kurt Vonnegut's words, the youth before the corruption of the politician or the general.

And, because of this, Obama doesn't care if you're Republican or Democrat, conservative or liberal, black or white.

If you're an American, you're with him, and his eye toward the future has room for everybody.

Atlantic Monthly contributor Andrew Sullivan has a great article about Barack Obama in the December 2007 issue of the magazine, where he considers Obama to be the one candidate who can remove America from the political mire of the past seven years. Maybe "Andrews" just see Obama differently compared to other people. But that's an issue I'm willing to accept. Maybe change isn't such a bad thing after all.

THUMBS

BY G.M.BLUTH AND
MAEBYFUNKE



Going Paperless

Just like we weren't about to shell out \$500 for an iPhone we're not going to pay \$400 for Amazon's new e-book reader, Kindle -- yet. But we still think it's a darn good idea. Granted the thing is forever out of stock and is about as stylish as a piece of hospital equipment but it would be pretty fantastic to be able to carry every book you'd ever need for class around in one piece of technology that weighs about as much as a regular paperback. The downside? The poor Loyola bookstore will have a devil of a time trying to figure out how to charge \$180 for a virtual accounting textbook.

Return of 150s

In the past years Senior 150s, due to break, exams, etc has fallen under the countdown radar. This year we got the pleasant surprise when our senior class reps brought 150s back. How's that for sexy Mr. Timberlake? (A special affirmative appendage to Joe Winter for stepping up when the crowd got rowdy.)

Ready-Made Resolutions

So how's that New Year's resolution to study harder or hit the FAC up every day working out for you? Yeah, us too. So why not resolve to get a little more cultured instead? It's pretty easy here at Loyola with cultural events as plentiful as Ramen noodles and Nati Lite. Our pick: the upcoming production of *Dead Man Walking* by the Spotlight Players. Check out about 30 of your LoCo peers shuffling through multiple roles and other dramatic shenanigans. The show opens Friday night and all proceeds go to The Innocence Project.



Snow Smarts

We'd like to take the opportunity to pass on the wealth of winter weather knowledge that we've gleaned during our four years at Loyola. First, whenever the great weather forecaster (a.k.a. "weather guesser") predicts snow everyone in the state will promptly be seized by a great and terrible panic and set out on a quest for the holy relics of milk, bread and toilet paper lest they be stranded without these divine objects. Then, once a little snow lays down on the roads, drivers will find it utterly impossible to decide if they should maintain their 75 mph speed or slow down to 3 mph. Our advice, stay in, play some Rock Band but be careful of running out of toilet paper.

150 Bottles of Beer on the Wall

In case you, our faithful readers, hadn't pieced together our not-so-subtle clues, we are, in fact, (usually) proud members of the class of 2008. But a few ruckus-causing members of our class had us averting our eyes and pretending we went to Towson at Senior 150's. Seniors, we know you're grown, sexy, cranky when insufficiently intoxicated and have the G-word looming over your heads but bottle chucking is never the answer.

Those Four Little Words

There is something about the start of spring semester that we face with heavy dread. No, it's not another semester's worth of classes or working off that holiday weight. It's a simple, four-word phrase: "How was your break?" (A common and yet perplexingly patronizing variation is "What did Santa bring you?" This one makes us cringe and claim to be Rastafarian.) Everyone asks this question and no one cares to hear the answer. Did we all resolve to give up logic for New Year's?

That's what she said: Taking the advantage on the book buying conspiracy

This week's question is, "What's the least expensive and most efficient way to get my books?"

COURTNEYCARBONE

The beginning of every semester is crucial to your academic success. Unpacking, settling in and making sure you can drop-add before the final deadline are always stressful.

Don't get too worked up: everyone knows most professors just go over housekeeping issues and the plagiarism policy during syllabus week, giving you plenty of time to get yourself back on track.

You and that chic new haircut you got over break are going to be just fine.

One of the most essential post-break activities is buying the textbooks and notebooks you will be using all semester. Remember, you are embarking on a serious, four-month journey of scholastic commitment.

Make sure you finalize your schedule before you buy your books. There's nothing worse than having to go back to the bookstore more than once during the rush.

Bring a fabric bag in which to carry all your new books home. Not only is it better for the environment, but it will also be easier, not tear in half, or leave red marks all over your hands like the plastic ones do.

On the first day of class, make sure to ask the professor if there have been any changes to the

book list needed for the course. Sometimes, professors will write that a book is required when really it is only recommended.

I'm not buying a recommended book unless my professor is Oprah.

Low on cash?

There's this new thing now where you can go and borrow a book for a few weeks and then return it later.

Sure, the only time you've ever gone to the library in the past was when you were forced to watch a Spanish movie in the media center. And even then, you tried to get it from the Video Americain by Royal Farms first.

But with the beginnings of a new transformation, now maybe you will feel compelled to go for an actual book, thereby saving the money on your Evergreen for something more practical -- like the new Loyola Vineyard Vines ties in the bookstore.

Don't have time to actually sit down and read the novel for one of your classes? Download an eBook to your iPod to listen to as you walk around campus.

Not only can you get your work done on time but, headphones in, you have an excuse to be anti-social.

The only downside to this is when Tolstoy ends up finding his way into the random play list at your next party.

For the record, every teacher you will ever have during your entire scholastic experience at Loyola College will probably require you to purchase Diana Hacker's *A Writer's Reference*. Some professors just call it "The Hacker" but don't get excited, the only set-up you'll be reconfiguring is your works cited.

Buy the book once and keep it for four years.

You will never use it.

This is an injustice which we are all subjected to. We have no control over the excessive mark-up and unbalanced buy-back system which flagrantly exploits this and other student populations. At the end of the day, it's still the most direct way to get your academic resources.

Not willing to become victimized by an unjust system? Get creative with your textbook acquisition. Your roommate needs the same one? There you go.

A few used copies online? Amazon.com and EBay (or half.com) offer great deals, but be sure to pay attention to how long your order will take to ship to your mail stop box.

By the time some books arrive, you may as well be taking the class next semester.

Learn to ask yourself the tough questions like, "Is that the unattended Macro textbook of a clueless underclassmen or merely a gift to you from a loving God?"

Perspective shapes our world, people.

What we really need is to develop a collaborative student-to-student textbook sharing network: a non-profit, consumer-friendly program in which we are not judged solely by the number of our edition but by the content of its backmatter.

Now that's a Facebook application for which we wouldn't mind scrolling down half the

page.

Still, at this point, there is no easy way to get around the relative monopoly of the campus bookstore. If you try to outsmart the system, you will fail faster than the drummer of Rock Band during "Enter Sandman."

That's not to say you can't branch out a little.

Unimpressed by eFollett's extensive selection of green, dark green, black and gray supplies? Walk or take the shuttle to the CVS on York Road to buy notebooks, folders, and pens. Unless, of course, you are really, really into the Loyola emblem.

Rather than carrying around a separate notebook for each class, I suggest buying one 1.5 inch 3-ring plastic binder for every two subjects that you are taking. On one side of the binder, write your first subject of the day.

Then flip it over and write your second subject on the other side. Fill it with regular college-ruled paper in both directions, respectively. Now you only have to carry around one binder at a time.

Unless of course, you have three or more classes in a row. In which case, why do you have three or more classes in a row?

You now have everything you need to succeed this semester. The rest is entirely up to you. Study hard and do your best work.

Despite what you may think, your statistics professor knows why you only get the odd answers correct on your homework.

“What we really need is to develop a collaborative student-to-student textbook sharing network: a non-profit consumer-friendly program...”

I'm sure I'm not the only one that this has happened to. You get an e-mail from a professor during the summer with a list of required books for his course. Your disinterested glance quickly skims the list until all at once you realize that one of them sounds familiar -- too familiar.

You realize with horror that, irony of ironies, you will again be needing that book you just sold back.

As if it wasn't bad enough paying \$200 for it the first time and then selling it back for a measly \$34.00, but the professor didn't even use it once during the class.

roll out of a bed, cot, abandoned car, or TGI Fridays's booth, I'm looking for something that will satisfy all my dietary needs. I turn to Boulder Café. Why you ask? Well for starters how bout the ambiance. I feel like I'm in a chic hospital cafeteria or at the very least a renovated PS 116 lunchroom. Then we have the cornucopia of choices. Should I visit Who on the sushi bar and his team of slicing samurai or hit the grille and shoot the proverbial stuff with Mike and his band of deep fried gourmets. I'll put my #4 combo up against your pro Brazil-bean agenda any day. If you had your way I'm sure we'd all be hopped up yelling at each other in Portuguese, debating who was the better soccer player Pele or Ronaldinho. At Boulder Café we discuss 'Merican things like the plausibility of souping up a John Deer with a hemi, or the best topping for apple pie, cheese or an American flag. Then we have the location of each establishment.

Yours is on the way towards classroom buildings, nerd. Look at me I'm on my way towards class, I hope there's a quiz, I love outside readings. You know how we do over Boulder way? It's a party, everybody is working for the weekend. And we have fountain sodas (drop-the-mic moment). What else could you want? Come by anytime, on your way towards East Side where all the magic happens. But lose your frothy attitude.

Point-Counterpoint: Battle royale (with cheese)

Forget Salsa Rico. If you're really hankering for some tasty Tex-Mex head over to Chipotle and swipe your Monopoly Money Debit Card (read: Evergreen

GRETCHEN MCGILLICUDDY

account). Although you'll miss out on experiencing genuine anarchy like you'll see in front of Salsa Rico at any waking hour, I suspect you won't regret your decision to get off campus. The Chipotle T-Shirts tell me that they make new chips daily, and the Salsa Rico chips tell me that they don't.

In fact, you can probably turn a blind eye to every on-campus eatery. They're all overcrowded, they frequently run out of the one thing you were craving, and God forbid you thought about eating a meal at mealtime -- the only way you can get near a food counter is if you decide to lunch sometime between dinner and when that particular station decides to close early.

However, there remains one. One food location to rule them all. Shining like a lantern of liberty amidst the darkness of inedible tyranny, Surfin' Joe's has established itself as the Loyola student's last hope.

Like a nurturing mother, it can provide you with sustenance for whatever ails you in the delectable form of higher education's best known panacea: caffeinated coffee. All-nighter writing a paper? Java.

All-nighter of debauchery? Cup o' Joe. Suffering a debilitating headache and you can't figure out how to turn down the sunlight? Get yourself some of that mud.

Looking for some refreshment on a warm afternoon? Why iced coffee of course.

And better yet, if for some unknown reason you need

“Shining like a lantern of liberty amidst the darkness of inedible tyranny, Surfin' Joe's has established itself as the Loyola Students' last hope.”

something other than that brown, perky ambrosia, Mama Bear can provide for you still. A robust college diet of bagels, Pop-Tarts, and the occasional piece of fruit for

XAVIER CALLOWAY

those exceptionally healthy days (following those exceptionally unhealthy days). I can't think of anything else I could require. Except maybe a hobby.

I can see you now Gretchin twitching and involuntarily blinking as you guzzle down your third Half-Caf-Double Chin-Frothy-Flabby-Tall-Venti.

See, I don't need artificial stimulation to get my day going. Well, not coffee at least. When I

OP-ART by Anon



**Late
night**



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www.loyola.edu/latenight

Thursday, January 24	Friday, January 25	Saturday, January 26
<p>ESPN Speaker: Chris La Placa AWSC 4th floor Programming Rm 6 PM – 7 PM</p> <p>Men's B-Ball vs. Siena! 7 PM Reitz Arena</p> <p>COFFEEHOUSE FREE! Come and relax with a cup of Seattle's Best Coffee and live music! Reading Room 9 PM – 11 PM</p>	<p>Wings'n' Workshops! 4 PM – 6:30 PM Knott Hall B-01</p> <p>CADET's Karaoke! Free! 9 PM – 12 PM Reading Room</p> <p>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! FREE! Bring Loyola ID. Boulder Café 12 AM – 2 AM Food served until 1:45 AM</p>	<p>Dead Man Walking 8 PM – 11 PM McManus Theatre \$10/ticket All Proceeds are donated to charity</p> <p>OPTIONS Snow Tubing @ Ski Liberty! \$10/ person 6 PM – 12 AM Sign up at Student Activities</p> <p>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! See Fridays Details</p>

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"WEAR A TAN BENEATH IT ALL"

As writers' strike heats up, Hollywood remains cold

BY SARA CARR
MOVIE CRITIC

For the past 64 years of the Golden Globes Award ceremony, the stars have arrived in glamorous gowns and the champagne has flowed as freely as the acceptance speeches laced with wit, triumph and a touch of class.

The annual party maintained its solid reputation until this year, the 65th, when the Writers Guild of America, (the words for the actors' mouths) decided to shut down the production by boycotting the ceremony

stripped of its glitz as the American public was forced to listen to the musings of Billy Bush from "Access Hollywood" as he rattled off the winners in a stodgy press conference. This took the place of a well-suited George Clooney presenting the award with suave demeanor and a few well-timed jokes (courtesy of the scribes who dream up the introductions.)

The casualty that was the Golden Globes Awards this year opens up the entertainment industry's very own breathing Pandora's Box on steroids. A box where the studios could stand to lose hundred of millions of

Despite the persistent words of the producer of the Academy Awards, Gil Cates, it is still foggy as to whether or not the show will really go on.

On Nov. 5, 2007, the 12,000 members of the WGA walked away from the typewriter and out onto the street, signs in hand and demands at the ready. Demands of the writers aimed at the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers (AMPTP) ranged from Internet residuals to allowing animation and reality show writers to join the WGA.

Just over a month later, the talks at negotiation tables stalled as the AMPTP had a demand of its own: that the writers remove six demands from their list. A list that remains just as unchanged as the determination of the script scribes.

In a polar opposite approach to the money dilemma, the Directors Guild of America was able to settle its dispute with the AMPTP in a mere six days: days and not months, and with both sides signing a three-year agreement. An agreement that contained both speed as well as a lucrative deal for the directors with higher wages and more appealing premiums.

It is any worker's hope in Hollywood that such a speedy end to a negotiation could stand as a catalyst for the progress of the writers' strike.

But the truth remains that the more days that pass the higher the body count for the bloodbath that is the financial situation of



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

With the Academy Award nominations being announced later this week, it is doubtful that the writer's strike will be over by the time of the slated ceremony in February.

the city: with the crew members needing to get back to work, the cash-cow that are the advertisements for the award shows needing to be shown, and a few good scripts clean out of the printer and ready for production.

With the Oscar nominations being announced this week, the fact is that strike may not end before this ceremony that is slated for Feb 24. More important than any award show is the question: how much longer can the working people of Hollywood survive as the strike persists?



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

This year, the viewers of the Golden Globe Awards "ceremony" were subjected to watching "Access Hollywood's" Billy Bush announce the winners because of the lack of script writers for more desirable presenters.

that took place on Jan 14. This left the telecast void of A-list stars that belong to the Screen Actors Guild, who would not dare to cross the picket line of their long-supported colleagues.

Without the stars, the ceremony was

dollars, the crew members from Camera Operators to Grips lose not only their job security but basic benefits. The Super Bowl of the movie industry is becoming nothing more than a gossip host reporting the stats of a rained-out game.

Jersey band indulges in Baltimore music culture

BY TIM HILLMANN
STAFF WRITER

Electrically taped wires entangled with Christmas lights hung above me in the five-foot-high ceiling of a New Brunswick cement basement: a perfect place for a concert. New Brunswick, a town with about 16 basement show venues, is home to an underground indie rock sub-culture where bands experiment with multiple drummers, multiple effects pedals, computer looped beats, and overall noise. Bands play their hearts out to overcrowded basements mostly consisting of Rutgers students doing their best to muffle the loud noise from the police with old mattresses. This underground network feeds and houses bands as they come from around the country. Here you will find Snake Vision, one powerful trio breaking out in this basement party music scene.

Snake Vision has been on tour for the last two weeks with Tin Kitchen, another Brunswick alum, stopping as far west as Wisconsin and as far south as Tennessee. They have been playing everything from the usual basement shows to taco restaurants to stopping at the famous Legion of Doom where such famous acts as the Smashing Pumpkins have played. Guitarist Matt Harvey spoke about their times on the road explaining how each night they play with a

completely different genres of music. Harvey said that they've played with bands from the like of New York's Bomb the Music Industry, classic rock middle-aged bands, Screamo teenager bands, to even playing with a group featured on the television show, "The Next Great American Band." Harvey said at the end of each show they then try to find a couch or sometimes a cozy floor to stay for the night only to awake the next day to travel to the next venue. With no days to rest on tour, Snake Vision's keyboardist Nick Bolton said that he's looking forward to sleeping in a bed.

Their final gig was at the local Charm City Art Space in Baltimore, which if you haven't been to I completely recommend for checking out a local show. For five bucks you'll get a truly unique Baltimore music experience. It's the kind of place where band

stickers wallpaper the rooms and the stage actually is just a wood-lined basement with



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.CCSPACE.ORG

Charm City Art Space is a local music venue that houses concerts at a discounted price in a basement setting. Indie act Snake Vision performed there on Saturday.

checkered broken tile floors.

Snake Vision's sets have consisted mostly of their new EP, *Watch Your Bones Grow*, and was scented with two old favorites "Sunburn" and "Mustache Man" from their time as a two piece. Bolton said Saturday that people on tour have "back hand complimented" them by saying they are "the

next Silverstein." However people who can look past some of the screaming elements and pigeonholing them as a "screaming" band could compare them to bands like Dresden Dolls, Queens of the Stone Age, and the Blood Brothers. The Snake Vision members have a sense of humor about their sound branding themselves on their Myspace page as Melodramatic Popular song and 2-step while filling in the "Sounds like" column with a photo of sumo wrestler throwing another down.

Bolton said, that while it changed show to show, for the most part they have received

a large interest from concert goers and to their humble surprise, diehard fans who knew all of there songs outside of the New Jersey area. In the increasingly overpopulated DIY scene, Snake Vision fits in well as a stand out band. Check out a sampling of Snake Vision's music at www.myspace.com/SnakeVision.

Musical year in review: Best albums of 2007

BY LAILA HANSON
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

To sound completely cliché, music is my life. I wouldn't be doing what I do at *The Greyhound* if it was not. Last year experienced many evolutionary events music wise. The hugely popular metal music festival, Ozzfest, was released to its fans free of charge. Not to be bested, English alternative rockers Radiohead made headlines with their free downloadable album, *In Rainbows* (and Myspace records band Pennywise is slated to do the same later this month). Apple pushed the boundaries of technology yet again with the iPod touch. Through it all, great artists have continued to produce phenomenal music. To highlight some of the past year's talent in my personal opinion, I give you my five best albums of 2007, in no particular order:



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.ABSOLUTEPUK.NET

New Years Day, *My Dear*

If you're a dedicated reader of *The Greyhound*, you will have noticed that I wrote about this band twice last semester, and with good reason. New Years Day's lyrics are sarcastic and spicy, and could very well have an incredible affect if given the background of metal music, or even rap. Instead, these southern Californians have poppy, punk infused power anthems, and this solid debut album clearly captures the bitter feelings of past relationships. Instead of crying about it and talking about slitting their wrists and giving up all hope, though, New Years Day happily sings about gory revenge. Just look at their video for, "I Was Right" on Youtube. Stay away from girls with table saws, boys.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

Timbaland, *Shock Value*

Most people who know me know that I'm not exactly a huge fan of music that falls out of any sort of rock spectrum. However, I do have respect for anyone who's obviously a talented musician or producer, and Timbaland is just that with this album. With three number one hits and a huge variety of collaborations, *Shock Value* is an eclectic mix of talent from multiple genres. I wouldn't be surprised if this album continues to climb the charts, creating more singles. I'm sure that Timbaland has a lot more music to produce and to show fans of all types in the future.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.THEGAUNTLET.COM

Otep, *the Acension*

Politics, prescription pill abuse, self-esteem issues and a magnifying glass on domestic violence? Sounds like a lot to cover in one storybook album, but Otep manages to accomplish all this and more with their third full-length CD. With genres ranging from metal to soft folk, the L.A.-based band refuses to sugar coat, both lyrically and instrumentally. They even manage to squeeze in a Nirvana cover. What makes it even more unique is the fact that the band's fans have stood by them, despite the genre change. In the past, Otep was strictly a metal act, with guttural grunting vocals and heavy bass. *the Acension* is considerably lighter, but this does not stop the sold-out shows and crushing mosh pits at concerts.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

The White Stripes, *Icky Thump*

I've been a fan of The White Stripes for years. They're incredibly obscure and eccentric (just look at their outfits in the album art of *Icky Thump*), but there's something about this duo that makes these quirks work for their career, in a positive way. They use metaphorical synthetic language and turn it into a twisting combination of rock, folk and jazzy influences, which is something I have yet to see in other artists or albums, at least in contemporary music. *Icky Thump* is in a genre of its own, and I'm interested to see others try to compete with The White Stripes in this sense. They're also nominated for a Grammy or two this year, so I guess we'll find out.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.ABSOLUTEPUK.NET

Paramore, *Riot!*

Although they are under the wing of MTV, I have a lot of respect for Paramore.

Their singer is a female, but unlike a lot of female artists these days, they do not use her sexuality as a means to make the music popular. Instead, Paramore works hard to be solid songwriters while still managing to have a little fun. Most people I know categorize them somewhere along the lines of "emo," so they're making all sorts of headway for the genre with their "Best New Artist" Grammy nomination this year, especially considering most of them are still teenagers. *Riot!* is a generally happy album with danceable, relatable lyrics and relates to most of young adult America, so

it's bound to stay on rotation on my MP3 player for a while.

It's obvious that I have not even begun to cover all of the great acts, both new and old, this year with my short list. I don't think that's possible for anyone. My opinion may even differ from the majority on some of these ratings, as much as it hurts to realize that. One thing is for sure, though. With 2007 behind us and 2008 promising to bring more albums (like new work from Third Eye Blind after five years without an album) and more years of concerts, music is one trend that is not going to die out any time soon.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.ABSOLUTEPUK.NET

Of all the Grammy nominations for this year, Paramore is one of the youngest collective acts on the slate. They are also the first "emo" band to get nominated for such a prestigious award.

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Rated PG-13 for some drug content, suggestive material and language.

IN THEATERS JANUARY 25

Epic Daniel Day-Lewis flick is silent, but bloody

BY MATT GWIN
STAFF WRITER

If you are going to name your film, "There Will be Blood," there certainly better be some kind of literal or metaphorical blood involved. In this case, there is a big heaping vat of it.

Paul Thomas Anderson's vision of an Oil prospector at the beginning of the 20th century takes a bizarre turn as it delves into topics of greed, religion, and the darkest corners of human nature.

The storyline is fairly linear. A cunning oilman strikes it rich in the Texas wilderness and in the process loses his sanity. Sounds simple, right? Well, not really. The first 15 minutes of this epic two-and-a-half hour film (note I call it a film because film suggests that it is somehow a piece of art) lacks dialogue. In fact there is surprisingly little dialogue, therefore the movie's score accompanies the actors like an invisible sixth man. Compellingly, the music juxtaposes the images on the screen in a way that they flow cohesively.

For a director to cast Daniel Day-Lewis is like inviting a person into your home to rob you blind. He simply steals the film. In recent years Day-Lewis has been in acting limbo; he does not find himself in a Not Another Spoof of an Insert Genre Here Movie, but he also



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.ROTTENTOMATOES.COM

Daniel Day-Lewis steals the show in, "There Will be Blood." The film is mostly devoid of dialogue, but this does not take away from Lewis's talent.

does not pass up a sure thing either. Ironically, partly what makes "There Will be Blood" a "sure thing" is Daniel Day-Lewis. He plays the role of Daniel Plainview similarly to that of Bill the Butcher in Scorsese's, "Gangs of New York." Grizzled and set in their ways, these characters make the world in which they live in work for them and make no apologies for it. Plainview is a character of devolution. As the movie progresses Plainview regresses,

becoming more sinister. The only other piece of acting worth even commenting on is Paul Dano who plays Eli Sunday. A far cry from his role in "Little Miss Sunshine," Dano's penchant for the awkward radiates from the screen as he plays an almost cult figure who screams Bible verses and cures little old ladies of arthritis by wrestling with invisible demons. Eli proves to be a formidable force in Plainview's path to lunacy, but then again Eli is nothing that a bowling pin cannot

take care of.

Unfortunately for Paul Thomas Anderson Daniel Day-Lewis's performance has the ability to overshadow a number of the things the film does very well. The screenplay for one is consistently strong and believable. Anderson's ability to weave dialogue with silence allows characters personalities to climax in way that can only be realized at the movie's end. The cinematography of "There Will be Blood" is surreal.

In one particular scene the pillar of burning oil looks like a biblical finger of God as it blackens the night sky. Anderson aptly incorporates scenery into his shots utilizing a number of extreme long shots (that is a shot that shows a hell of a lot) for reasons anywhere from showing the vastness of rural Texas to making some kind of existential comment about characters and setting.

Despite the strengths ranging from score to acting, no film is perfect. Objectively speaking the film is long with no fast-paced action. For someone such as myself who felt that "Deer Hunter" and "The Godfather" could have been longer, movie time does not bother me, however if you are someone that cannot even make it through "Little Nemo" than maybe, "There Will be Blood" is not for you. My only personal qualm was that the character of Daniel Plainview was underdeveloped. In a few scenes he spells out that he is going crazy, and in more than a few additional scenes he proves that he is in fact crazy. We do not get any sort of clear background, or definitive reasons only instances to speculate upon. "There Will be Blood" is not going to be an FX DVD on TV feature. Instead it will go down as another success for Paul Thomas Anderson and another reason why Daniel Day-Lewis is the best actor of 2007.

Want to get published??

Send your work to:

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(all images must be at least 300 dpi)

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for all fiction, poetry, and artwork
(all images must be at least 300 dpi)

Submission deadline:
January 31, 2008

Aries (March 21-April 20) After Thursday, a complex social or romantic reversal may trigger subtle group tensions. Remain detached.

scattered and unreliable. At present, loved ones may expect unrealistic progress concerning family disagreements.

Libra (September 23-October 23) Subtle romantic comments are now highly meaningful. Over the next few days, some Librans

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/MCT

suggestions and present a cheerful public attitude: This is a strong time for revising difficult projects or building added trust between colleagues.

will experience a steady increase in workplace flirtation.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Romantic confidence is now due to return. Geminis born prior to 1984 will this week explore controversial relationships or return to past lovers. Both are positive but may remain poorly defined for the next 11 weeks.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21) Work habits, personal style and productivity are now a strong concern for key officials. A recent phase of slow business progress and demanding social politics needs to end.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) A close friend will this week offer valuable advice concerning a complex social triangle. Subtle romantic attractions may be an underlying influence. If possible, avoid bold public comments.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) After Tuesday, a serious phase of romantic expansion arrives. For many Sagittarians, a surprising flirtation will soon offer intriguing possibilities.

Leo (July 23-August 22) Over the next few days, a quiet flirtation will intensify. Someone close may now wish to set a faster pace in a key relationship.

Capricorn (December 22-January 20) New business instructions will this week trigger minor workplace power struggles. Before Thursday, expect bosses or managers to introduce unusual policy revisions.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) After Monday, established home routines may prove

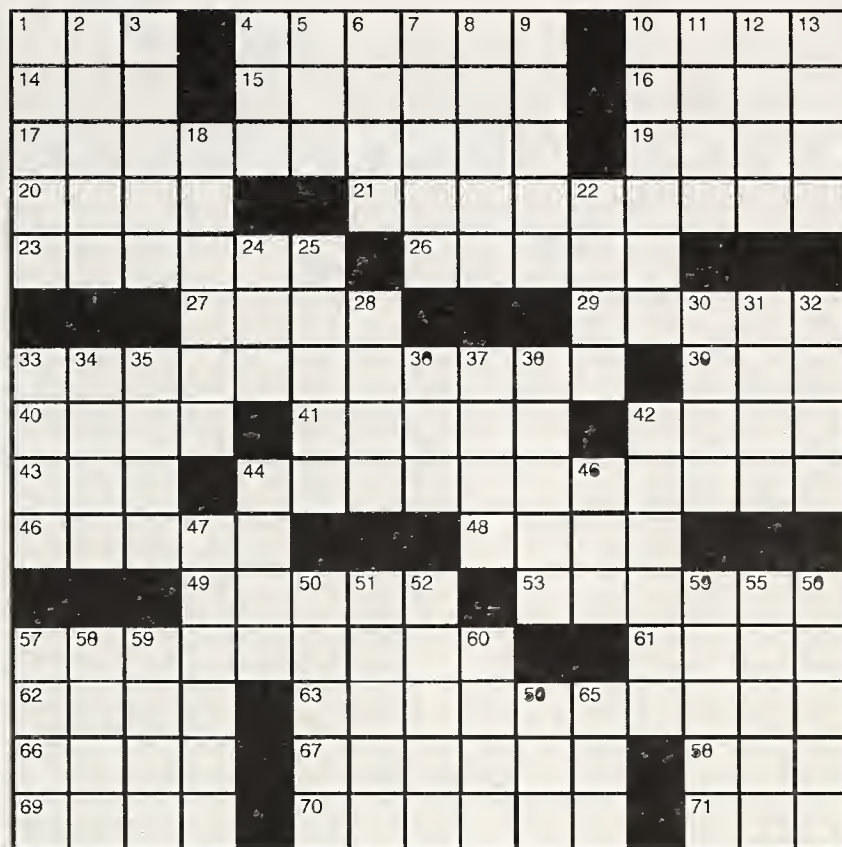
Aquarius (January 21-February 19) Family members or long-term friends will this week request advice. Power struggles with authority figures may be an

underlying concern. If so, advocate creative thinking. **Pisces** (February 20-March 20) Early this week, potential lovers will offer subtle indications of their long-term goals. Distant travel, family expansion or lofty career ambitions may be on the agenda. New relationships will strongly benefit. **If your birthday is this week:** Trusted friends and close relatives may soon press for important home improvements. A recent phase of limited decision or delayed action will no longer strain vital relationships.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Taxi
 - Relaxed
 - Queen of Sparta
 - Everything
 - Like some prunes
 - Actress Moran
 - Near misses
 - Nitty-gritty
 - Software support person
 - Unre-elected incumbents
 - Tailor's measure
 - Oregon's capital
 - French cheese
 - Playful pranks
 - Magic word
 - Leather worker's tool
 - Large blob
 - News services
 - Pavarotti showstopper
 - Inventor Whitney
 - Sketch without shading
 - Taylor of "The Nanny"
 - Adam's youngest
 - Low-boost coffee?
 - Holds the title of monarch
 - Receiver in a car
 - See here!
 - Hawaiian seaport
 - Spaghetti choice
 - Spirited vigor
 - New York city
 - Distant
 - Fix
 - Took a break
 - NBC classic

- DOWN
- Mojave flora
 - Sportscaster Mel
 - Political coalitions
 - Simian
 - Muscle spasm
 - & others



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1/22/08

- Map collection
- Actress Diamond
- Ford flop
- Pea pod
- Ambler or Idle
- Floppy storage device
- Industrious insects
- Jewish month
- vu
- Rainbow shape
- Florida city
- Idyllic garden
- Indian gown
- Duplicate
- Metal waste
- Ripening agent
- Tree trunk
- Bankruptcy
- Fruit beverage
- Auction actions
- More unusual
- Some time
- Lascivious gander
- Swallowed

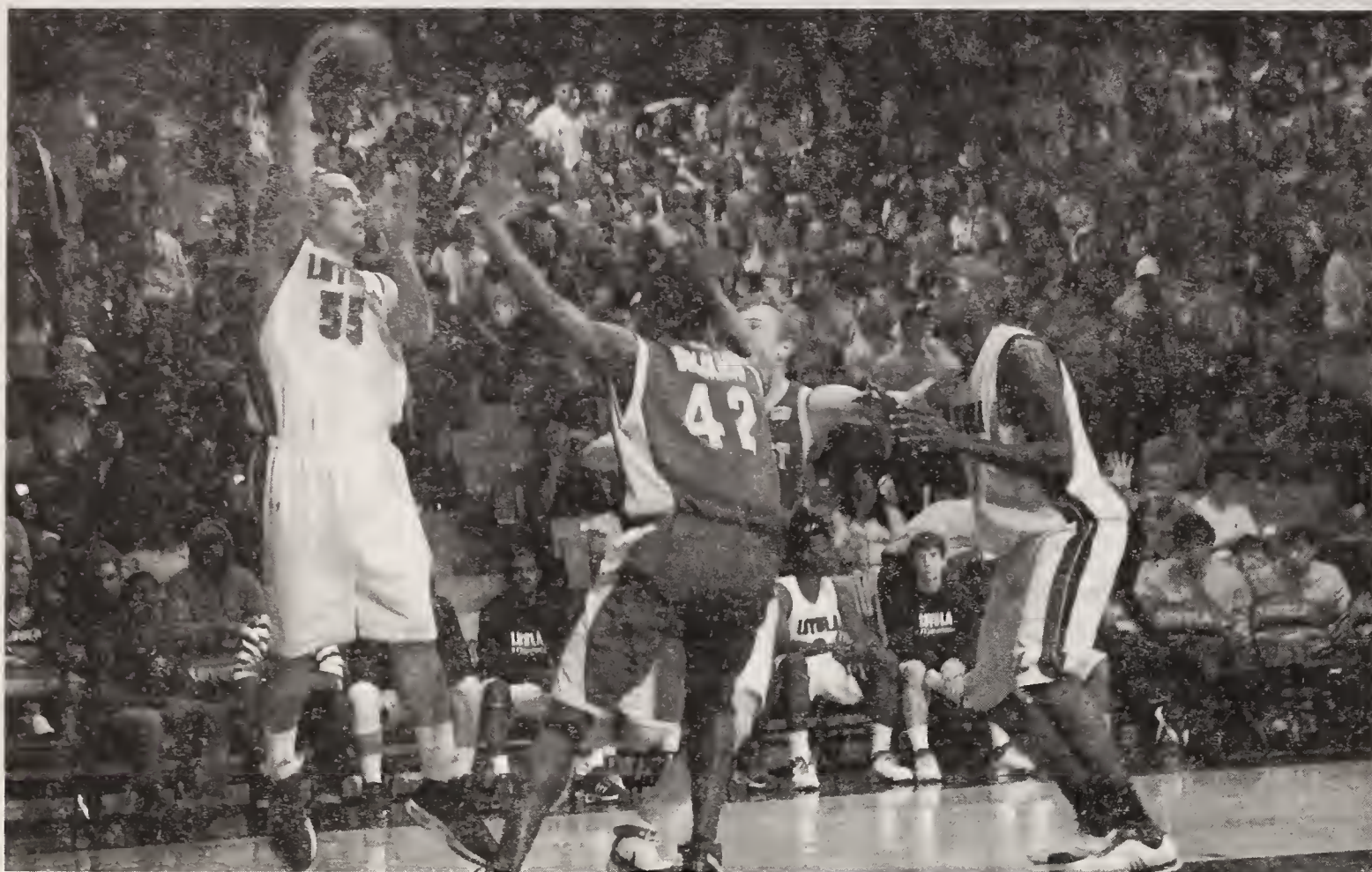
- Writer Rostand
- Spelunker
- One of the Astaires
- Companies
- Plays the links
- Pitcher Ryan
- Bagpipe blast
- Uh...excuse me
- 5,280 feet
- Custard tart
- Skip over
- Infuriation
- Blackguard

Look for solutions in next week's puzzle

Will Butler, College Freshman

By Kevin Hughes and Dan Corrigan





KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Senior Michael Tuck took control of the Loyola offense to score a career-high tying 22 points against St. Peters on Saturday.

Hounds roll by Marist at Reitz, continue run at St. Peter's

BY DAVE LOMONICO
SPORTS EDITOR
& BY KAT KIENLE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After a slow start to the season, some of the Greyhound faithful were whispering the dreaded "O" word: overrated. Maybe the Loyola men's basketball team bought into its own hype, but if these last two games are an

Women can't handle Saints or Stags, lost two in MAAC

BY PETE THEIS
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola women's basketball team discovered last week that they need to work on finding offensive and defensive production without injured senior captain Meghan Wood. The Hounds dropped two games, first to Siena on Friday night at Reitz Arena, and then to Fairfield University in Connecticut on Sunday afternoon.

In both games, they could have used Wood's senior leadership, who may have helped them pull out at least one of the two close games.

On Sunday, the Greyhounds shot just 21 percent in the first half before mounting a furious rally in the second half en route to a 48-41 loss to the Stags.

The first half was one of Loyola's sloppiest as they produced just 18 points off of five made field goals. The loss of Wood has hurt the Hounds in the paint, but her leadership role is an even tougher hole to fill.

"Anybody on this team can step up and hit shots, but it's tough to fill Wood's role on the floor with her leadership," junior Siobhan Prior said. "We really just have to trust each other every time we go out and play. Just keep together; that's how our team is."

Loyola certainly trusted each other in each other in the second half as they played excellent team defense, holding the Stags scoreless for over nine minutes. They cut

indication of things to come, the Hounds are going to be just fine in conference play.

The Greyhounds (9-10, 5-3 MAAC) fed off a rejuvenated home crowd fresh off winter break in a 83-71 victory over Marist on Thursday night and followed up with their second MAAC road win, a 62-57 defeat of Saint Peter's on Saturday afternoon at the Yanitelli Center.

"We have passed the halfway point in

an almost insurmountable 17-point lead to three. Prior nailed a jump shot to pull Loyola within six with less than three minutes left in the contest.

On the ensuing play, the Hounds employed a full-court press to get back in the game, and freshman Meredith Tolley knocked the ball out of Fairfield's Shireyll Moore's hands.

As the ball came bouncing out of Moore's hands, sophomore Kaitlin Grant picked up the loose ball, dribbled down the court and hit a driving layup while being fouled in the process.

After Grant made the free-throw, Fairfield's lead was just three at 44-41. Loyola got its chance to cut the lead or tie up the score after the Stags missed two shots. However, Fairfield tied up the ball and recovered possession on the jump ball. Needing a big stop to still have a chance in the ballgame, the Hounds were unable to collect a defensive rebound as Fairfield collected three-straight offensive boards before finally putting in a layup that sealed the win for the Stags.

Leading the scoring for Loyola was Prior with 14 points. Prior was the only Greyhound in double-figures as the team had its lowest scoring total since 1997.

"We shot just 25-percent from the field, and we lost by seven," Logan said. "It could've been worse. We got some good

continued on page 18

the season and we haven't lived up to the expectations that we have for ourselves," said senior Michael Tuck, who led the Greyhounds by Saint Peter's with a career-high tying 22 points and a career-high 16 rebounds. "Coach Patsos told me I have to have some goals and to visualize what I want to get out of this season. I told him today I wanted to get a double-double,

continued on page 17

Men build off early road bumps, team starts to gel

BY JOE DELGOBBO
COLUMNIST

The spring semester is underway and the basketball season is in full swing; non-conference play is finished, and competitive league play is in gear. Loyola, after a pair of wins last week, is 9-10 overall and 5-3 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference. Initial reaction may be that the team is underachieving, considering the high praise and expectations that were doled out during the preseason. But rest assured, it is not time to panic.

Coach Jimmy Patsos is in the process of building a solid program here at Loyola. He has achieved great success in just a few short seasons, turning Loyola from a one-win team into a league contender. While the program has already made significant strides, Patsos says the next step will not be an easy one.

"It's easy to go from a 'D' to a 'C' and from a 'C' to a 'B'. But to go from a 'B' to an 'A' you start competing against others. That barrier is really tough, and we've hit that barrier."

The Hounds are looking to earn their 'A' in the second half of the season, but they still have considerable work to do.

The Greyhounds' Achilles heel has been their struggles on the road. The team is a dismal 1-9 away from the friendly confines of Reitz Arena this year. One way Patsos is trying to change the team's road woes is

continued on page 17



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

The Loyola women shot just 21 percent in the first half against Fairfield on Sunday.

Young Hounds continue to progress over break

BY BRIAN HUNGARTER
COLUMNIST

For what was lacking in the win column over winter break, the women's basketball team certainly made up for with practice, experience and improved team chemistry. The Hounds went just 1-4 over their semester break with the lone victory

coming in the last game before classes resumed, although the team made significant strides in becoming a serious contender at the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championships in March.

"Over the break we definitely grew as a team," head coach Joe Logan said. "We were able to spend a lot of quality time together not only practicing but off the court as well."

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Foul shooting and Tuck's 22 lead Hounds by Peacocks

continued from page 16

make all my free throws and get the win. We met all those goals."

On a day when the Greyhounds couldn't find their shooting touch (18-49 from the field) or their best scorer, senior Gerald Brown (seven points in just 29 minutes), Loyola found a way to win by hitting free throws and stepping up on defense. Tuck was a perfect 8-of-8 from the free-throw line, and the team as a whole shot 82.6 percent (19-of-23) from the stripe.

"There is nothing more important than making free throws on the road, and we were able to sustain their comeback in the second half," Patsos said. "If he [Tuck] plays like that the rest of the year, we have a chance to win the league."

Late in the second half with the Greyhounds up eight, 59-51, Saint Peter's clawed back as Wesley Jenkins drained his sixth three pointer and Todd Sowell, who had 13 points and nine boards, converted on the inside to draw within 59-56 with just over 20 seconds remaining. But freshman guard Brian Rudolph, who dished out seven assists and continues to improve his ball handling, hit both of his free throws to seal the win.

The Greyhounds jumped out to a 17-8 lead early in the game, but the Peacocks used a 14-4 run to take a 22-21 advantage almost 15 minutes into the first half. Junior Brett Harvey ended the run with a three, and his backcourt mate, Marquis Sullivan (12 points), answered with a three of his own as Loyola went on an 8-1 run and took a 33-30 lead going into intermission. Harvey scored 10 of his 13 points in the first half, while Tuck added eight points and eight rebounds.

"Tuck played well the whole game, and that's what we expect out of him," Patsos said. "I also can't say enough about our guards. The games at Dayton, Illinois and Kansas helped them grow up. Brian Rudolph has really led us since then, Brett Harvey has excelled playing both guard spots and Marquis Sullivan played really well off the bench in the first half."



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Brett Harvey was one of five Greyhounds to net double figures on Thursday.

Loyola maintained the lead for the majority of the second half, but Sowell finally brought the Peacocks back at the 6:33 mark after his jumper put them up 48-47. But Rudolph picked a good time to hit his only bucket of the night, draining a three with 5:24 left to give the Hounds the lead back, 50-48. Harvey hit another big three pointer in the waning minutes to increase the lead to 57-50, and Rudolph finished it off from the line.

But it was Tuck who stole the game with Brown nursing an injury. Tuck dominated the paint, went 7-of-14 from the field and committed just one turnover in 37 minutes.

Brown did however propel the Greyhounds earlier in the week in the men's in conference 83-71 victory against Marist on Thursday evening at Reitz Arena, scoring 24 points to

lead five Loyola players in double figures.

"This win sent a message to the rest of the MAAC that we can play," said Brown. "The thing with us this year is that a lot of teams don't know which Loyola team is going show up. What we're trying to do now is always have a game like tonight, to have Loyola show up like that all the time. Just go all out like we did tonight."

The Greyhounds established an early lead, going on an unanswered 15-0 run catalyzed by Brown who sunk two three-pointers and 10 points and key assists from Rudolph and Harvey. Marist was also struck hard very early on when they lost their leading scorer, Louie McCroskey who left the game with an injury just after two minutes on the court.

"I thought that Loyola played a terrific first ten minutes of the game," said Marist coach Matt Brady. "It was like being in a

fight and getting hit first. I thought that we gained our composure and played fairly well for the rest of the second half but then they clearly out played us in the second half."

However, in what would become a nip-and-tuck battle that evening, the Red Foxes quickly enclosed upon the Loyola advantage, responding to the Greyhound opening drive with a 17-4 run to set the score at 25-24 at the 5:48 mark. Meanwhile, back-to-back passing mistakes by the Greyhounds would turn the ball over to Marist who managed to hold a 36-35 lead entering intermission.

The first minutes of the second half of play presented even more of an up and down battle. Yet Loyola soon reestablished their advantage after an 18-1 run and holding the Red Foxes to no field goals for over eight minutes to open up the game. Marist however would give the Greyhounds yet another scare, staging a slight comeback when they drained three straight three pointers to set the score at 72-66. Efficiency from Brown at the free throw line would however seal the win for the Hounds and his 24 points.

Meanwhile, Tuck added to the Loyola tally with 11 points for the night while Harvey and Sullivan each chipped in 13, Sullivan coming off the bench to contribute.

"I thought Marquis Sullivan has done an unbelievable job in accepting his role coming off the bench," said Patsos. "I thought we had fresher legs in the second half with guys like Marquis coming into the game."

Finally, Rudolph closed out the double digit scoring with 12 to add to his seven rebounds and five assists and give the Greyhounds five double-figure scorers for the first time since January of last year when they played Niagara.

"It's a great win for our program. We're 4-3 in the league," said Patsos. "I think the league is really up for grabs but we have as good a shot as anybody."

Loyola continues MAAC play on Thursday when they host Siena at 7 p.m. in a game televised on the Mid-Atlantic Sports Network.

Hounds pick up play after up and down winter break

continued from page 16

by taking the team to hostile environments around the country to participate in "money games." (Big school beats up on little school, but little school reaps the monetary benefits). The Greyhounds have traveled to Kansas, Illinois, Dayton and Seton Hall, taking on elite programs that enjoy

packed stadiums and heavy media coverage.

"I want the kids to remember in 10 years not just playing in the MAAC," Patsos said.

Patsos explains that playing these games are good exposure, benefit recruiting, and improve the quality of the team's play. It's not necessarily about earning a victory but facing the challenge.

"Adversity tests us all," Patsos said. "How's our character? It's easy when everything is going well."

Playing great teams on the road also helps the team in league play.

"Once you can play at Kansas, then you can go to Fairfield and play [well]," Patsos said. The team did just that, defeating the Stags in Bridgeport, Conn., 67-63, back on Jan. 11.

Loyola has suffered a few embarrassing losses this season to in-state rivals Towson and Mount St. Mary's. Although these are

particularly tough for the players and fans to swallow, much can be learned from these defeats.

"We're not sneaking up on anyone anymore; people are circling Loyola," the coach said.

Rivals of the Hounds are more determined to defeat Loyola and limit the team's success. "With success comes enemies," said Patsos, stealing a quote from the movie *American*

Gangster.

"Towson is tired or reading about Gerald Brown and Omari Isreal," Patsos said. "But this can be taken as a positive; Loyola's name is getting on the map."

There is no denying the team has faced troubles this season. Injuries have plagued the Greyhounds and have limited the production of a few star players. Brown is battling a knee injury, senior Michael Tuck has an ailing foot and transfer Joe Miles will be sidelined for quite some time as well.

The team has also struggled shooting from the field. Entering Thursday's game against Marist the Hounds were just eighth in the conference in both field goal and three-point shooting.

"We're working on our shooting woes but

it's a real concern," Patsos said.

The team plans to be more patient and is focusing on making crisper and safer passes. Loyola shot better in their victory over the Red Foxes, taking advantage of fast-break opportunities, finishing at 46.7 percent from the floor.

Even with all the troubles Loyola has faced, the team is still only two games out of first in the MAAC. With 11 conference games left to play, there is plenty of time to go on a run. The starting lineup is mostly set, and the team is coming together. In addition, the team has performed well in their free-throw shooting. Loyola shoots 73.7 percent from the charity stripe—second only to Niagara in the MAAC.

"We've handled adversity well, and we still have a good attitude," Patsos said. "We're battling. The season's not over and we haven't given up. We haven't played our best basketball."

Patsos and the Greyhounds are looking forward to returning to Reitz Arena to play in front of the home crowd, and they got a taste last week in their win over Marist.

"I've said it before, we've got the best fans in the league," Patsos said.

He says that Loyola is establishing a great tradition, and the fans play a major role.

"I came here to build a program; the most important part of building the program is the student section," Patsos said. "We have to show everybody what a great school we got here."



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

The Hounds are looking to improve their shooting from the field.

How the Hounds fared over the break

12/22 - Lost @ Dayton, 91-74
12/28 - Lost @ Illinois, 77-43
1/04 - Lost vs. Fairfield, 69-67
1/06 - Won vs Iona, 63-51
1/08 - Lost @ Kansas, 90-60
1/11 - Won @ Fairfield, 67-63
1/13 - Lost @ Rider, 81-67

Injuries, inconsistencies seal fate in loss to Saints

continued from page 16

looks when it was 44-41, and we had some offensive rebounds, but we just couldn't score. It could've been two (or) three shots either way."

With the two key injuries to seniors Tynisha Davis and Meghan Wood, the Loyola women's basketball team found themselves without two of their best defensive leaders again on the floor in a MAAC game against Siena on Friday night at Reitz Arena.

That may have been their undoing late in the game as Loyola couldn't maintain a 33-31 halftime lead and fell for the third time in the conference, 67-57.

In the early stages of the first half, Loyola used a pair of big stretches to build a 10-point lead on two separate occasions. Sholokhova, who led the Hounds with 17 points and 13 rebounds, had a putback to give Loyola a 31-21 advantage with just four minutes remaining in the opening half.

But Siena would not go away, using a 10-point run of their own to even the score at 31 after a deep three by Manzer with 26 seconds left on the game clock.

After a quick timeout by coach Joe Logan, Loyola took the ball down the court and went ahead by two after Tolley's jump shot



KAT KIENTLE / GREYHOUND

Despite leading 33-31 at intermission, Loyola would fall behind to Siena in the second half for the loss.

The second half began with the Saints showing intensity and focus on the defensive side by holding Loyola without a point for nearly five minutes.

The Greyhounds fought back with a three from the left side to tie the game at 39.

DiClemente added to the run with a 17-foot jump shot at the top of the key to give the Hounds a two-point lead with 10 minutes remaining.

However, Loyola missed Wood's defensive presence, and it showed when Siena's Laura Menty added two more points

in a monstrous 28-point outburst.

"When Meghan Wood is not in the game, our post defense is exploited," Logan said. "Menty killed us, and Stec killed us inside. Without Wood, people are just going to keep throwing the ball inside, and we have to do a better job defensively. We have to get better position and just play smarter."

Loyola would continue to fight, but could not regain momentum as Siena continued to hit shots, including a three by Manzer with just two minutes left in the game. The Saints hung on for the victory to win their second game in the MAAC.

Sholokhova earned her fourth double-double on the season, and tied her career best with 13 rebounds. DiClemente and junior Siobhan Prior added 12 and 10 points respectively.

"It was tough to play today missing our senior leadership out on the floor," Logan said. "Vika stepped up big for us today as she is continuing to work on her game, but we also are going to need other people to step up. We are not healthy, and are going to need to use more people."

The Greyhounds will look to improve their shooting as they take on two very talented teams on the road, Iona and Marist, next week.

Women poised for second-half run in MAAC

continued from page 16

More importantly, we showed a lot of character bouncing back after that Marist game [a 61-59 loss at Reitz Arena].

"Many teams would have been down and out after those close emotional games, but being able to come back and win showed me the true strength of this group."

The Hounds made it five wins in a row with their 66-49 victory at Columbia in the last game before the holidays. The victory marked Loyola's second road victory of the 2007-08 campaign, but things went downhill from there.

After a 72-48 loss at Towson in the first game over the break, the Greyhounds dropped a three-point decision, 59-56, at

play, and although the record indicates otherwise, Logan considers his team one of the top teams in the MAAC.

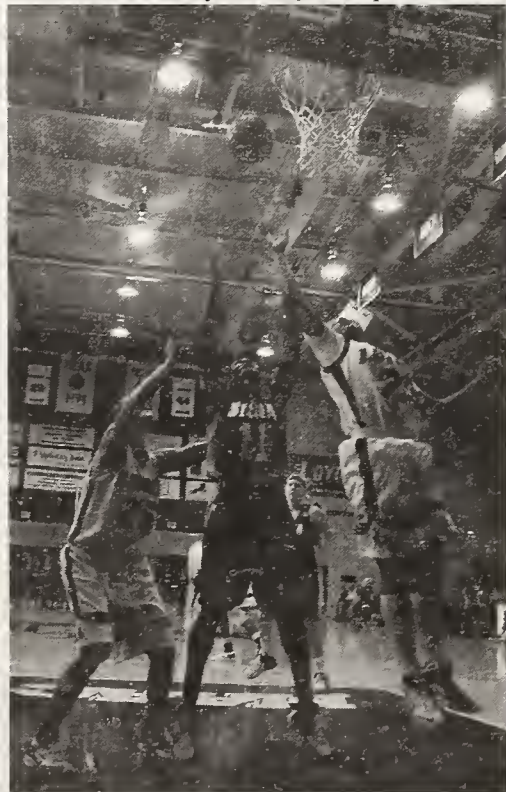
"I really believe we are right there and poised to make some noise in conference play," Logan said. "Mentally we are as set as any team out there because the girls do stay focused and pay close attention to detail."

"They recognize the importance of every game and play the same basketball against the first or last team in the conference. That is very important not to have a letdown against any team. They show the mental toughness to compete every night."

Looking forward, the women face an upcoming three-game road-trip against

conference foes Fairfield, Iona and conference leader Marist. While this important stretch of games could determine Loyola's regular season finish, Logan says his team is ready for the challenge. They played in a hostile environment at Maryland

at the Comcast Center, and then went on the road and only lost by one point to La



KAT KIENTLE / GREYHOUND

The Loyola women look forward to an upcoming, challenging stretch of games.

Salle.

"We are fully prepared to compete in every game on the road," Logan said. "As for the upcoming road games, they are situations we have been in before and have prepared for. That is why we play a tough non-conference schedule, so we are ready for tough MAAC games. Our captains also do a great job of helping us prepare the entire team for difficult situations. We will be ready to go."

One of those captains, senior Tynisha Davis, also believes that the Hounds are ready for any test thrown their way.

"Our coaches really do a great job of matching us up against our opponents, and being able to watch film and get accustomed

to their sets in practice really helps as well," she said. "We have a lot of confidence in ourselves right now, and I only get more confident when the coaches are confident in me. They put us in the right position at the right times, and that allows us to play with any team in our conference."

How the Hounds fared over the break

12/22 - **Won** vs Columbia, 66-49
12/28 - **Lost** @ Towson, 72-48
12/31 - **Lost** @ Bucknell, 59-56
1/05 - **Lost** vs Manhattan, 68-59
1/11 - **Lost** vs Marist, 61-59
1/13 - **Won** @ Rider, 66-59

"I really believe we are right there and poised to make some noise in conference play. Mentally we are as set as any team out there."
— Joe Logan

Patriot League favorite Bucknell on New Year's Day. They followed that with a home loss to MAAC rival Manhattan, 68-59, and another closely contested defeat at the hands of Marist at Reitz Arena.

However, Logan and his squad turned it around in their last game away from Baltimore with an important 66-59 conference victory at Rider. While Loyola only managed one victory over the stretch, Logan still believes that a lot of good came from the time off.

"Considering that we have eight freshmen or sophomores," Logan said, "I think that this recent stretch will do them a lot of good by providing tough game experience."

"We do everything we can as coaches to teach them and help them become better players through practice and film. This level is completely different than high school basketball though, and while it really helps to have four coaches for 12 players, nothing is the same as true competition on the court."

Coming into this 2007-08 season, the Greyhounds placed high expectations on themselves based on their back-to-back third-place finishes in MAAC conference

Wilson leads track at Maryland; Harvey seeks overall improvement

BY AMANDA PICCIRILLI
STAFF WRITER

Bus trouble and event mishap were the first signs delivered to the Loyola women's track team on Saturday afternoon that things were not going to go smoothly at the Terrapin Invitational at the University of Maryland.

While some of the individual results were not what head coach Brett Harvey was hoping for, one runner, freshman Lindsay Wilson, stood out from the rest of the crowd.

Wilson put in a personal best in the 3,000 meters with a time of 10:32.97, which also qualified as Loyola's third fastest time in school history.

"We took one step forward and two steps back this weekend," Harvey said. "We need to refocus, work on our racing tactics and starts."

While Wilson placed sixth overall in the event and teammate Maureen Wynne placed 10th with a time of 10:49.19, both girls could have done better. The event staff mistakenly placed both girls in the slower heat, while they should have been in the

faster heat.

"I'm happy with how [Maureen and Lindsay] did, but I know if they were in the other heat they would have done very well, maybe even better," Harvey said.

In the mile, senior Andrea Rovegno placed fifth with a time of 5:08.44. The first two laps were not her normal pace, and she tried playing catch up in the last two laps. It wasn't enough to place in the top three.

Senior Caroline Scott had a personal indoor best in the 800 with a time of 2:24.60. She finished 13th in the event.

The Loyola sprinters performed up to expectations as junior Brittany McDonald and freshman Angeline Diamond both ran 28-second races in the 200.

"They just keep getting better and better each week," Harvey said.

This week the team will work to get back to where they were last weekend at the Gulden Relays.

"We didn't run particularly well in traffic," Harvey said, "but I expect that to improve as the season goes along."

The Greyhounds continue their indoor season next Friday and Saturday at the Bison Open in Lewisburg, Pa., at Bucknell University.

COMMUNITY

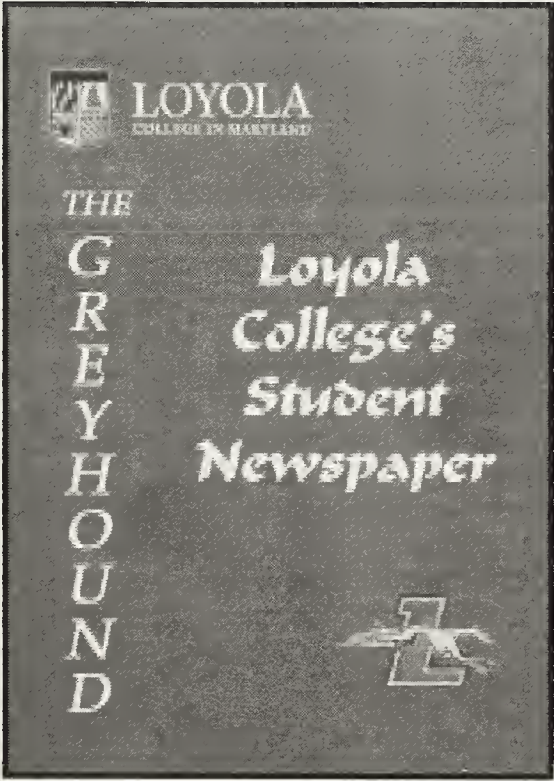

JANUARY 22, 2008

THE GREYHOUND

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CAREER FAIR Wednesday, January 23 rd from 10 am-4 pm. Timonium Fairgrounds, Exhibition Hall. See www.baltimoresun.com/careerfair for more details and a list of participating companies.	Part-Time Nanny Needed: To care for a one year old baby girl. Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursdays from 8:00-5:00 (or only two of those days is good as well). Located in Harbor East. Convenient walking distance to all downtown attractions. References required. Salary to be determined based on experience. Please send e: mail to Bronwyn621@mac.com	Self Defense-I am interested in finding someone M or F, with at least 2 year of martial arts experience to teach me the basics and beyond of self defense \$35-50 per hour. Call 443-451-0836
Seeking reliable individual for grocery errands 4-6 hours total, monthly. Cell and refs required. \$15/hr. 410 493-8273.	Looking for a experienced, warm babysitter to sit Wednesdays after school, 2-6:15 for my 6 year old boy and 3 year old girl. Friendly, tree-lined neighborhood near Hopkins. Would need car and references. Looking for someone wo start late January and go to May. Please email louisa.creamer@gmail.com if interested.	ADVERTISE WITH US
"Old Dog... New Tricks" I have a Dell Windows XP Home edition laptop. I need help getting through a basic instructional program. I'll pay \$10/hr. Flexible scheduling. I live near Belvedere Square. Interested patient, non-cat allergic folks please call Vina 410-532-7667	After School Care: Girl 13, Boy 11. Must have Transportation. Falls Rd. M-Tue-Wed. 3 PM to 6:15. \$10 per Hr. plus gas. Contact Brian O'Rourke day 410-319-0613 or evening 410-308-4798. Need Now! Easy Money!	Placing a classified ad in <i>The Greyhound</i> has never been easier!!
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	Even if you weren't "to the manner born", you can live like royalty at Donnelly Townhouses. Imagine the luxury of your own brand new home with all the usual refinements, like central air, private washer/dryer, reserved parking for 2 cars, fully equipped kitchen, and 2 full baths. Now, imagine all this within walking distance of campus for just \$700/mo per bedroom (4 bedroom minimum). Full year leases mean you don't have to give up your private off-campus hide-away. Sign a lease by Mar 31, 08' and receive a 32" flat panel TV or a \$500.00 gift certificate to Ikea when you move in (one per house). Call for more info. 410.486.1955.	
	Townhouse and condo for rent Villages of Homeland. Very clean, garage, pool, gated community. Walk to Loyola or Shuttle. Call 410.365.7123	

■ **THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK**

December 22 - 28

TODAY 22	WED 23	THU 24	FRI 25	SAT 26	SUN 27	MON 28
No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	ESPN Speaker: Chris La Placa 4th Floor Program Rm 6-7 pm Coffe House Reading Rm 9-11 pm	Midnight Breakfast Boulder 12-2 am	Dead Man Walking McManus Theatre 8-11 pm Midnight Breakfast Boulder 12-2 am	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled

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E-mail: greyhoundads@loyola.edu Subject: Datebook Entry

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Business



Demonstration/Performance

Arts & Humanities

Applications due February 15, 2008

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